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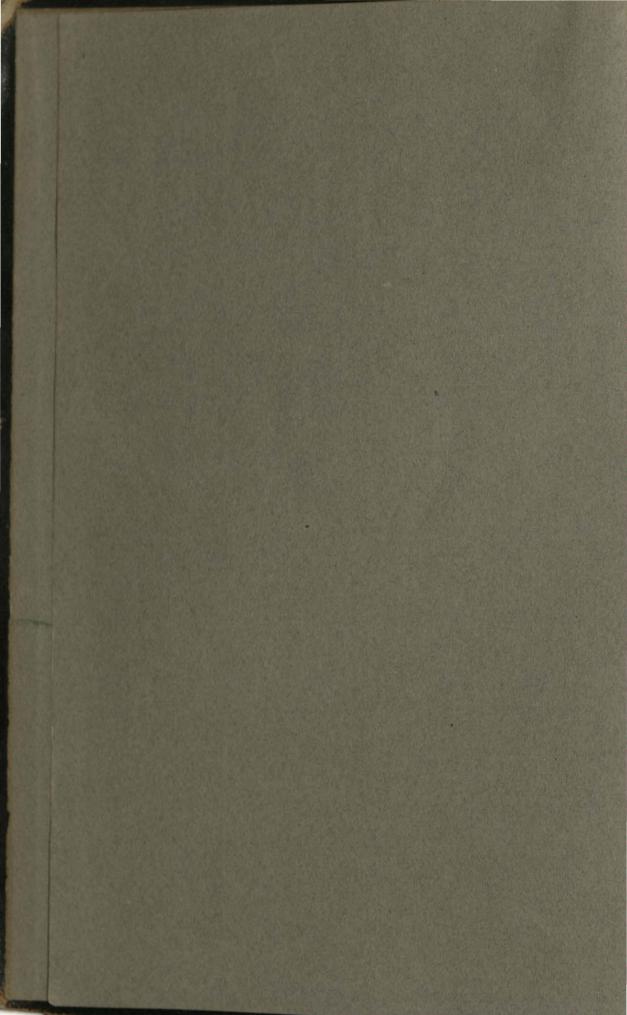
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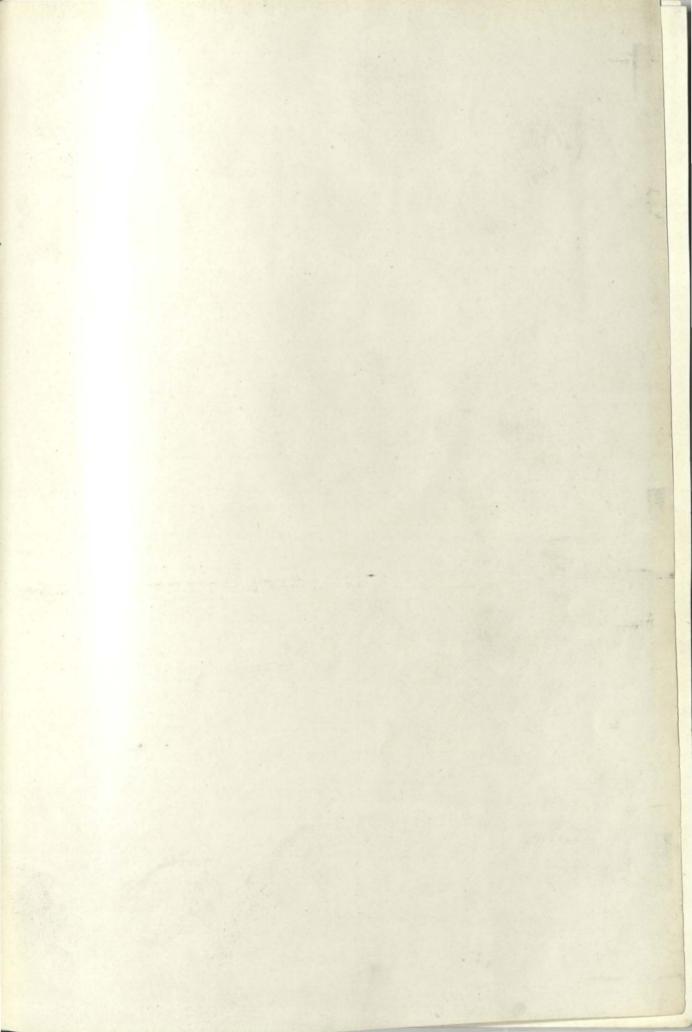
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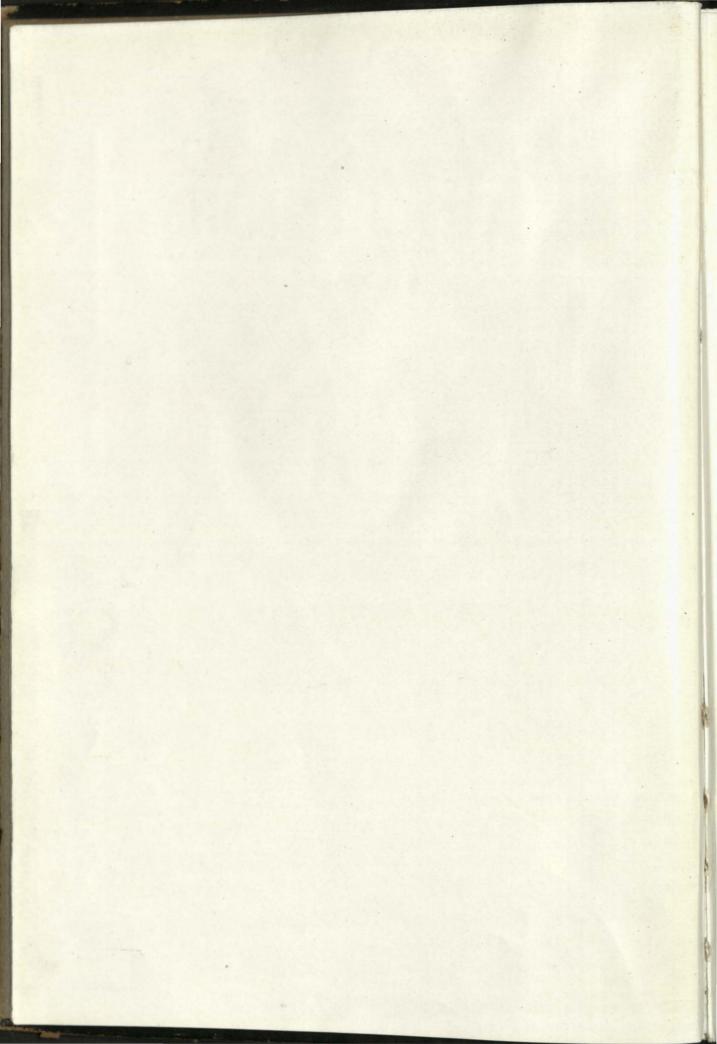
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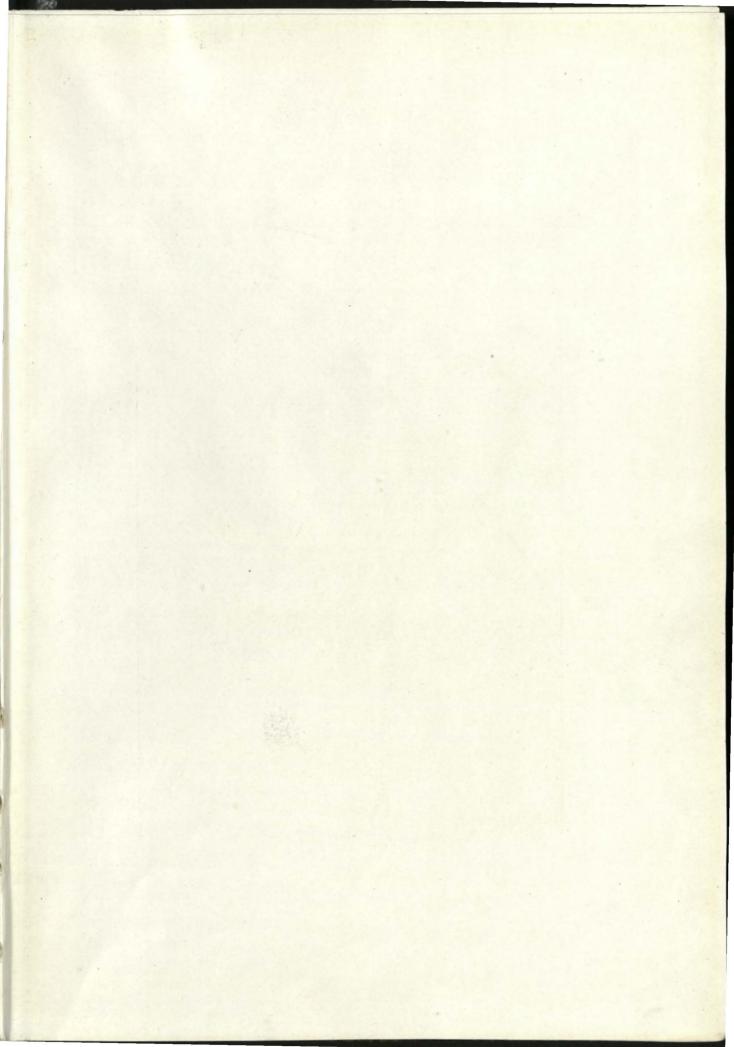
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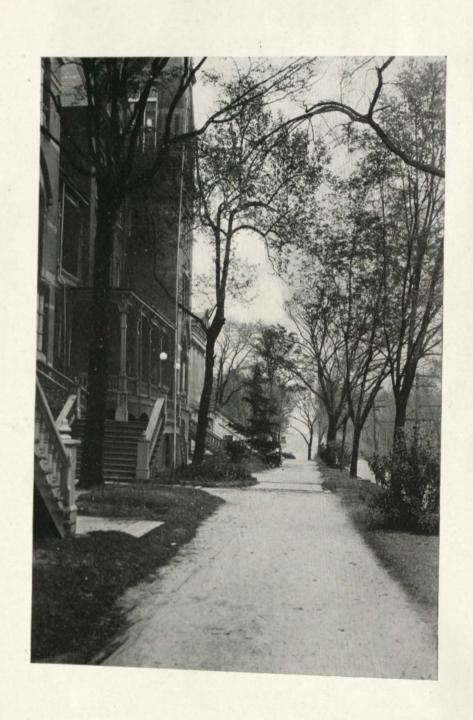
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Foreword



N creating this, the thirteenth volume of The Veterropt, it has been our purpose to pack within these few pages that which will be a treasure-trove in future years. We have tried to record pictures of our work-time and our playtime, of our serious hours and our gay hours. Our aim has been to show our college life in all its phases—studious,

social, religious, athletic—in the class-room and on the campus—and show it in such a way that, like the sun dial, this book will "only count the sunny hours" for us in years to come when we are far apart and gone from Weselyan's halls.

Time passes swiftly; and memories which now are bright and clear and seem to be undying will fade away. We submit this chronicle of present days to our classmates and our school-fellows with the hope that its pages may ever keep alive some of the happiest memories of college life and strengthen with each passing year the deep-rooted devotion of each daughter of Wesleyan to her Alma Mater.

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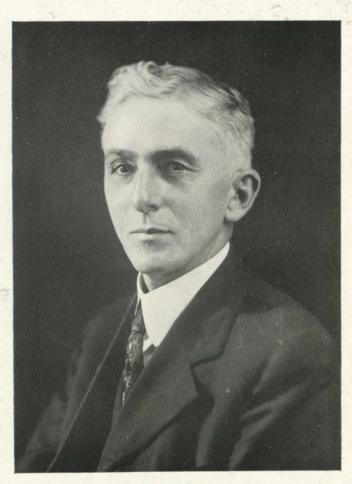
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Professor Leon P. Smith

As an expression of our admiration and love for him whose strength and beauty of character have been a constant inspiration to us throughout our college life, whose never-failing courtesy and consideration have endeared him to us as friend as well as teacher, and whose ready smile and inexhaustible fund of humor are among the happiest of our memories of college days, we, the class of Nineteen Hundred and

Twenty, dedicate this volume of The Beterropt.

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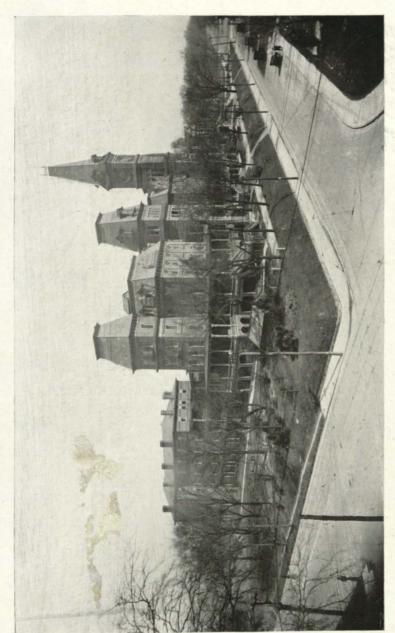
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Alma Mater

Hail Wesleyan, thou emblem of all that is grand. The noblest, the greatest in all our fair land. Thine ideals are honored, thy name always blest; A fountain of knowledge, the oldest and best.

A star in the dark is thy glorious past.
Forever and ever thy glory shall last.
Upholding thine ideals, thy daughters will be
True, faithful, and loyal, dear Wesleyan, to thee.

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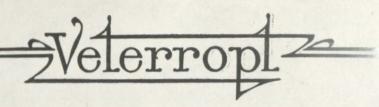
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ELIZABETH BARRETT, A.B. Ocilla, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916

"I'd be a butterfly born in a bower, Where roses and lilies and violets meet."

Lanier Literary Society; Le Cercle Français '17-'18; Secretary-Treasurer Palette and Brush Club '18-'19; Vice - President Palette and Brush Club '19-'20; Certificate in Art '19; Diploma in Art '20; Teacher's Certificate.





We know it's just an original tendency Elizabeth's hair has of curling. In fact, not only is her outward appearance true to life, but her heart is as girlish and innocent as it was when she arrived one afternoon in September before the war.

SOPHOMORE—REBA BETTS

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NELL GLENN BATES, A.B., B.M.
Waycross, Ga.
Entered Fall 1916.

"A youth to whom was given So much of earth, so much of heaven."

Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Glee Club '17-'20; Teacher's Certificate.

With a keen sense of humor and a big, true heart, Nell has been the joy of our life in many a boring (!) class. She tells jokes nearly as well as she sings; and, as you know, that's going some. She is rather large for a sunbeam, but that is what she reminds us of more than anything else in this old world.

SOPHOMORE—MARGUERITE ROBERTS



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SARAH ELIZABETH BAUGH, B.S. Elkton, Tenn.

Entered Fall 1916.

"Blest with that charm, the certainty to please."

Basket-Ball Team '16-'20; Captain Basket-Ball Team '19-'20; Σ θ Ε Social Club '18-'20; Secretary of Class '18-'19; Domestic Science Certificate '20; Leader of Mission Study Class '17-'18, '19-'20; Treasurer Round Table '19-'20; Business Manager VETERROPT '19-'20; "Over There" Club '18-'19; President Spanish Club '19-'20.





From the mountains of Tennessee comes Elizabeth, who has made everyone love her. She's just that kind of girl—you can't help loving her.

SOPHOMORES-

HELEN DENNIS AND ANNA ROSA WRIGHT

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SARAH RUTH BENTON,
A.B., B.M.
Monticello, Ga.

Entered Fall 1915.

"Still to be neat, still to be drest,
As you were going to a feast."

Class Sergeant-at-Arms '15-'16; Conservatory Club '17-'18; Le Cercle Français '17-'18; Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Susie Dahm '18-'20; Certificate in Piano '19; Alumnae Editor of The Wesleyan '19-'20; Local Editor of The Veterropt '19-'20.

She may be red-headed, but she hasn't a red-headed disposition—far from it. She never wanders out of the "even tenor of her ways."

SOPHOMORE—RUBYE PRESTON



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Norma Kathrina Bush, A.B. Macon, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"Bright flower, there abides in thee Some concord with humanity."

Basket-Ball Team '17; Teacher's Certificate; Ceramic Art Certificate.





Kathrina talks a lot; but that's nothing against her. She has the happy faculty of talking about cheerful things and not boring one with her troubles—if she has any.

SOPHOMORE—LOIS PASSMORE

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REBECCA METCALFE CAUDILL, A.B.

Portland, Tenn. Entered Fall 1916.

"Some must be great. Great offices will have great talents."

Class Poet '16-'19; President Criterion Club '17; Student Government Representative 17; Leader of Mission Study Class '17-'19; Chaplain Harris Literary Society '18-'19; German Club '17-'18; Vice-President of Class '18-'19; Y. W. C. A. Representative on Executive Committee '19-'20; Junior Editor WESLEYAN '18-'19; Poet of JESTER '17-'18; Author of Poem in College "Anthology" '18; Delegate South Georgia Missionary Conference '19; Chairman of College Centenary Campaign '19; Blue Ridge Delegate '19; Editor-in-Chief of JESTER '18-'19; Toast Mistress of Press Banquets '18-'19;

Secretary of Y. W. C. A. '18-'19; Writers' Club '19-'20; Literary Editor of VETER-ROPT '19-'20; Leader Des Moines Delegation '19-'20; President Mulberry Street Wesleyan Sunday School Class '19-'20; Invincible Corps '19; President Y. W. C. A. '19-'20; Student Volunteer; Teacher's Certificate.

What she is speaks for itself.

SOPHOMORES—
ZULA BELLE HILL
MARION TIGNER



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RUTH CHAPMAN, A.B. Danville, Ga. Entered Fall 1915.

"A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard

In springtime from the cuckoo bird."

German Club '16-'18; Lanier Literary Society '17-'18; Conser-vatory Club '17-'18; Glee Club '19-'20; Certificate in Voice '19.





When it comes to digging for things, the most miserly man in the universe couldn't dig for gold more assiduously than Ruth digs for the truth contained in those lessons of hers. Go to it, Ruth! You couldn't dig for a better metal.

SOPHOMORE—CLEMENTINE STROZIER

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MARY HIGHTOWER CHATFIELD, B.S.

Thomaston, Ga. Entered Fall 1916.

"Who never wanted a good word From those who spoke her praise."

Conservatory Club '16-'19; Vice-President Conservatory Club '18-'19; Le Cercle Français '16-'18; House President of Main Building '18-'19; Vice-President of Class '19-'20; Des Moines Delegate '19-'20; Basket-Ball Team '19-'20; Chairman Y. W. C. A. Social Department '19-'20; Chairman Wesleyan Red Cross Campaign '19-'20.

"Chat" is a Jack-of-all-trades, and good at all of them. Besides this, she has opinions and does not mind telling them. If you want an honest, outspoken answer, ask "Chat."

SOPHOMORE—ELIZABETH FIFE



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MARY AGNES CLARK, A.B.
Louisville, Ga.
Entered Fall 1916.

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,

And every grin so merry draws one out."

Basket-Ball Team '16-'20; Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; President of Class '17-'18; German Club '17-'18; President of Round Table '18-'19; Glee Club '18-'20; Instrumental Club '18-'20; President of Glee Club '19-'20; Class Sergeant-at-Arms '18-'20; Susie Dahm; "Over There" Club '18-'19; Double Tennis Champion '18-'19; Literary Editor of Wesleyan '19-'20.





Happy-go-lucky, that's Kim all over. Sophomore—Marguerite O'Sheal

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PARAH EUGENIA CLARK, A.B. Kissimmee, Fla. Entered Fall 1916.

"She hath the mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Le Cercle Français '16-'18; Teacher's Certificate.

Parah is such a quiet and demure creature that we never know she is around until there is something to be done. When such an occasion as that rolls up, Parah does her share; but she does that as she does everything else—unobtrusively and meekly.

SOPHOMORE-MAMIE HENSLEE



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IDA MALLORY COBB, A.B. Macon, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"Shall show us how divine a thing A woman may be made."

Certificate in Expression '17; Diploma in Expression '18; Dramatic Club '16-'18; Secretary Senior Special Class '17-'18; Le Cercle Français '16-'18; Class Historian '17-'20; Associate Editor of The Wesleyan '19-'20; President of Writers' Club '19-'20; Teacher's Certificate.





We think Ida Mallary is just as nearly perfect as a girl can be.

SOPHOMORE—DORIS BROWNELL

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Susie May Colson, A.B. McRae, Ga. Entered Fall 1918.

"Pure dignity, composure, ease, Declare affections nobly fixed."

Service Committee Y. W. C. A. '19-'20; "Over There" Club '18'19; JESTER Staff '19.

Chic, stately, dignified—Susie May is a queen in all of these. She has been with us only two years, but we soon learned there was something worth while in her gracious, courteous manner. One just likes to be around her, anyway.

SOPHOMORE—LOUISE PICKETT



Louise Cooper, B.S. Waycross, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"None but herself can be her parallel."

Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Secretary of Class '19-'20.





Good-looking and attractive, stylish and snappy—those are the adjectives that best describe Louise, who has been a true sport during her four years with us. She is a constant server on committees when parties are in the offing.

SOPHOMORE-MARY KATE WILLIAMS

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HELEN Cox, A.B., B.M.

Monroe, Ga.

Entered Fall 1915.

"A girl she seemed of cheerful yesterdays

And confident tomorrows."

Vice-President Harris Literary Society '17-'18; Secretary and Treasurer Conservatory Club '17-'18; Vice-President Le Cercle Français '17-'18; "Over There" Club '18-'19; Susie Dahm '18-'20; Leader of Mission Study Class '17-'18; Chairman of Y. W. C. A. Social Committee '18-'19; Assistant Business Manager of Wesleyan '18-'19; Business Manager of Wesleyan '19-'20; Class Testator '19-'20.

You know the ingredients that go to make up the most popular girl. Well, Helen has them ali.

SOPHOMORE—ELIZABETH JENKINS



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Sadie Elizabeth Cox, A.B. Macon, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"She that was ever fair and never proud,

Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Lanier Literary Society '16-'19; Dramatic Club '16-'17; Ceramic Art Club '19-'20; Palette and Brush Club '17-'20; Teacher's Certificate; Diploma in Art.





Before long the world will hear of the great Professor Cox. Sadie should guide many a young hopeful safely into the harbor of knowledge. When she puts on her school teacherish dignity and looks at us, don't we feel a little inclined to shiver and say, "Please teacher, it wasn't me"?

SOPHOMORE-MARGUERITE DUNCAN



MYRTICE DEAL, A.B. Blakely, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"But thou that didst appear so fair
To fond imagination,
Dost rival in the light of day
Her delicate creation."

Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Le Cercle Français '17-'18; German Club '18-'19; Ceramic Art Club '19-'20; China Painting Certificate; Teacher's Certificate.

Myrtice was the right-hand man when anything big was on foot; and the seniors usually saw that there was something doing. Though the class tried to work her to death, she was always in a happy frame of mind.

SOPHOMORE-ISMA SWAIN



RUTH DIGGS, B.S. Starke, Fla. Entered Fall 1916.

"True as the needle to the pole, Or as the dial to the sun."

Basket-Ball '16-'20; Secretary Student Volunteers '17-'18; Secretary Sunday School Class '18-'19; Treasurer Sunday School Class '19-'20; Treasurer of Lanier Literary Society '18-'19; Invincible Corps '19-'20; Mission Study Leader '18-'19; Chairman World Fellowship Department Y. W. C. A. '19-'20; Delegate to South Georgia Missionary Conference '20; Student Volunteer; Teacher's Certificate.





Ruth is the kind of girl that you can always lay your hands on when you want her; and you are continually wanting her.

SOPHOMORE—JEFFIE BENNETT



RUTH LAMAR DUNKIN, B.S. Prattville, Ala.

Entered Fall 1917.

"Inflexible in faith, invincible in arms."

Lanier Literary Society '17'18; Mission Study Leader '18-'20;
Class Parliamentarian '18-'19;
Circulation Manager of JESTER
'18-'19; Basket-Ball '19-'20; Y.
W. C. A. Editor of WESLEYAN
'19-'20; Chairman of Y. W. C. A.
Service Department '19-'20; Domestic Art Certificate; Domestic
Science Certificate; Blue Ridge
Delegate '19.

She has as many ideas as she is big and she believes in them, too. She comes very near making you believe as she does, when she gets through preaching her doctrines to you.

SOPHOMORE—ELIZABETH PAINE



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RUTH FLINN, B.S.

Dawson, Ga.

Entered Fall 1917.

"From the crown of her head to the sole of her feet, all is mirth."

Vice-President Lanier Literary Society '18-'19; Class Poet of '21, '17-'19; Mission Study Leader '18-'19; JESTER Staff '18-'19; Editor of "Your Wesleyan Letter" '19-'20; Basket-Ball '19-'20; Writers' Club; President Senior Round Table '20.





Ruth has only been a member of our class for one year, having entered Wesleyan when we were all sophomores. Because she is bright and has the energy to do more than most human beings, she has secured her "dip" in three years.

SOPHOMORES— HELEN OWEN RUTH TAYLOR



Susie Fountain, A.B.
Reynolds, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"Far better than kingly fortunes
Is the wealth that thou dost
hold,

A nature perfectly balanced, A beauty of heart untold."

Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Teacher's Certificate; Le Cercle Français '17-'18.

Susie is the kind that doesn't make much fuss in the world, but "still waters run deepest," anyway. However, whenever one considers how many corsages of orchids the maid has carried to her room lately, one is compelled to have some opinions on the subject; and strangely enough, the vast majority of girls always think of orchids and brides simultaneously and over the same neural tract.

SOPHOMORE—FRANCES WHITESIDE



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LAURA ELIZABETH GARDEN, A.B. Macon, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"I laugh for hope hath happy place with me, If my bark sinks, 'tis to another

sea."

President Criterion Club '17; Le Cercle Français '16-'20; President Le Cercle Français '17-'18; Vice-President of Class '17-'18; Secretary-Treasurer of Macon Club '19-'20; Literary Editor of Wesleyan '19-'20; Editor-in-Chief of Jester '20; "Over There" Club '17-'19; Editor-in-Chief of Veterropt '19-'20; Writers' Club '19-'20; Teacher's Certificate.





With the brightest smile and the blackest twinkling eyes in our class, Laura has "shined" in more ways than one during the four years we have been together.

> SOPHOMORES-GRACE C. ALLEN LILLIAN COOPER

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Anne Louisa Hightower, A.B.

Jonesboro, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"Although she had much wit, Was shy of using it."

Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Campus Committee '17-'18; Junior Executive Committee Representative '18-'19; Mission Study Leader '18-'19; Exchange Editor of Wesleyan '19-'20; Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. '19-'20; Writers' Club '19-'20; Program Committee Writers' Club '19-'20; Blue Ridge Delegate '19; Teachers' Certificate.

Annelu is the original member of our class. When no one else can think of a poem or a joke, Annelu can produce one.

SOPHOMORE-HELEN MOORE



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ILA HOWELL, A.B.
Jackson, Ga.
Entered Fall 1916.

"Ah, why should life all labour be?"

Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Dramatic Club '17-'18; Secretary Dramatic Club '18-'19; Le Cercle Français '18-'20; Spanish Club '19-'20.





"Hail fellow, well met" is Ila. She has a cheerful, friendly disposition that is the envy of all the rest of us seniors. She is never out of humor and allows no one around who is out of humor.

SOPHOMORE-MARY ROSE BROWN

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LELIA GATCHELL JULIAN, A.B. Tifton, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies."

Conservatory Club '16-'19; Lanier Literary Society '16-'17.

Lelia has brought to our class a breath of Southern aristocracy and beauty—the kind that most of us had always read about but had never seen before. However, we have never been able to arrive at a conclusion as to whether those dimples of hers are unlearned or nurtured tendencies, but we have decided that they are about the biggest, prettiest dimples one ever possessed.

SOPHOMORE—GLADYS HOOTEN



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LOLLIE B. KIMBLE, A.B.

Poulan, Ga.

Entered Fall 1918.

"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song, No winter in thy year."

Secretary of Round Table '20; Ceramic Art Club '20.





Lollie B. came to us from Andrew College two years ago; but it doesn't take long to find her out. She is the best of sports, and a true defender of the Green and Gold.

SOPHOMORE—FLORA RICH



HARRIET TRACY KING, A.B. Macon, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded,

A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

Dramatic Club '17-'18; Le Cercle Français '16-'18; "Over There" Club '19; Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; President Le Cercle Français '19-'20; Teacher's Certificate.

There is not another Hattie Tracy in the whole world. She is one of a kind with a voice and manner unlike to any other living creature. We like her because she is so different.

> Sophomores— Frances Felton Lydia Tanner



LILA LAMBERT, A.B. Macon, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, and command."

Certificate in Expression '17; Diploma in Expression '18; Dramatic Club '16-'18; Basket-Ball '16-'18; Le Cercle Français '16-'18; Harris Literary Society '16-'18; "Over There" Club '18-'19.





Lila is one of the seven town girls, but strange to say, she likes Athens better than Macon. She loves everybody, and everybody loves her.

SOPHOMORES-

RUTH HOLT EDITH BAYNE EDWINA LE-MAY



GRACE LARAMORE, A.B.
Leesburg, Ga.

Entered Fall 1918.

"An equal mixture of good humor And sensible soft melancholy."

Glee Club '18-'20; Basket-Ball '18-'20.

To hear her sing is joy supreme. We predict for her a successful career as a concert singer unless she catches "home-mindedness." The Glee Club has been fortunate in having her, and will look many a day before finding one like her.

SOPHOMORE-MARY WILSON



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HELEN LEWIS, A.B. Camilla, Ga. Entered Fall 1918.

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,

And ease of heart her every word conveyed."

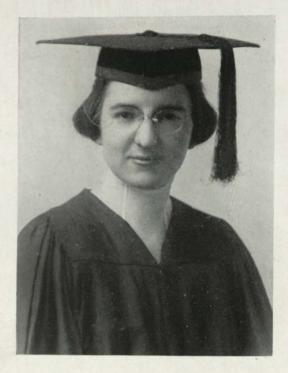
Sub Basket-Ball Team '19-'20.





Helen conquered Andrew College, and desiring more dips to conquer, came to Wesleyan in 1918. She is not one to burden herself with the cares and sorrows of this weary world, but goes gaily along, with a cheerful smile. We wonder who the lucky man will be.

SOPHOMORE—LENA BELLE BRANNEN



Elsa Manget Logan, B.S. Changteh, Hunan, China. Entered Fall 1916.

"Who battled for the True, the Just."

Editor-in-Chief The Wesleyan '19-'20; Class Prophet '19-'20; Class Prophet '19-'20; Class Sergeant-at-Arms '16-'17; Parliamentarian Harris Literary Society '18-'19; President German Club '17-'18; Le Cercle Français '17-'18; Managing Editor The Jester '17-'18; Writers' Club '19-'20; Assistant in Freshman English '17-'19; Basket-Ball '18-'19; Winner in Tennis Tournament Doubles '19; Mission Study Leader '16-'20; Secretary Student Volunteer Band '17-'18; Leader Student Volunteer Band '18-'20; Assistant Secretary - Treasurer Georgia Student Volunteer Union '17-'18; Secretary-Treasurer Georgia Student Volunteer Union '19-'20; Exhibit Worker Des Moines Convention '20.

Elsa came to us all the way from China. Everybody agrees that she certainly has "winning ways."

SOPHOMORE—JULIA MORGAN



SUE REGINA MAXWELL, A.B.

Cairo, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"A being breathing thoughtful breath,

A traveler between life and death, The reason firm, the temperate will,

Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."

Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Le Cercle Français '16-'18; Writers' Club '19-'20; Teacher's Certificate.





A long, sad countenance was never hers. When in the dumps, go to Sue, for she is a sure cure for those who're blue. Most of the time she runs like a Maxwell, but now and then, according to her own statements, she runs like a Ford.

SOPHOMORE—IRENE SEWELL



MARY ELIZABETH MELSON, A.B. Jonesboro, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"She's the rest of peaceful night,
When the day's heat grows too
strong;

She's the dawn of wondrous light,

When life's darkness stills our song."

Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Mission Study Leader '19-'20; Tennis Tournament '18-'19; Teacher's Certificate.

"Oh, what a pal was Mary!" She is destined to shine in the world, either as a great financier or as a member of a stringed quartet. We know she would be successful in the former, for hasn't she proved her ability here at school? According to reports that have come to our ears, her ability in the latter line is marked.

SOPHOMORES— INEZ MCLARTY ANNA WINN



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Julia Mobley, A.B.
Covington, Ga.
Entered Fall 1916.

"A maiden fair and wise is she, A maid of love and modesty." Le Cercle Français '16-'18; Class Treasurer '17-'18; Secretary Student Government Association '19-20; Pictorial Editor of VETER-ROPT '19-'20; Assistant Librarian; Teacher's Certificate.





An adorable one, with the jolliest kind of laugh is Julia. Sometimes in the library folks try her patience and she gets desperate. Then she "sasses" them.

SOPHOMORE—SARAH VAUGHAN

Weterropt-



Sue Ellen Morton, A.B. Gray, Ga. Entered Fall 1916.

"I've lived and loved."

Harris Literary Society '16-'18; Palette and Brush Club '16-'20; Dramatic Club '20; Le Cercle Français '16-'17; Ceramic Art Club '20; Assistant Superintendent of Practice '17-'18; Superintendent of Practice '18'-20; Art Editor of VETERROPT '19-'20; Scholarship in Art '18-'19; Teacher's Certificate; Diploma in Art.

Sue Ellen has never been seen without a smile and a good secret to tell. Usually, "Mirabile dictu," those secrets are about Merce(r)nary things in general, but when has one ever failed to tarry a few minutes in the hall of the practice rooms and lend a sympathetic ear?

SOPHOMORE—BEULAH LEWIS



ELIZABETH MOUNT, A.B. Pavo, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever,
For nature made her what she is,
And ne'er made sic' another."

Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Le Cercle Français '16-'18; Conservatory Club '17-'18.





The majority of the common throng gets on a melancholy look and sighs for the "has beens." Not so with Elizabeth. There is a twinkle in her eye, a blush on her cheek, and a letter in her mail box, for she leaves off all modifiers and simply speaks of "Binns." Why not? Elizabeth is a senior, and this is Leap Year.

SOPHOMORE—JOSEPHINE EVANS



HELEN MULLINO, A.B.

Montezuma, Ga.

Entered Fall 1917.

"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace

A nymph, a Naiad, or a Grace Of finer form or lovelier face."

Harris Literary Society '17-'18; Le Cercle Français '17-'18; Class Sergeant-at-Arms '17-'18; Mission Study Leader '17-'18; Chairman Publicity Department Y. W. C. A. '18-'19; Class Treasurer '19-'20.

Helen certainly has taking ways—especially this last year when she is class treasurer. We know; for every time we get a check from Dad, don't we go straight to No. 16 and deposit half of it with her? We might say something good about her, but just now in our broken condition, we haven't the heart.

SOPHOMORE—BRUCE CLECKLER



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Nelle Lyle Newman, A.B.

McDonough, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"She can build castles in the air."

Lanier Literary Society '16-'18; Le Cercle Français '16-'17; Writers' Club '19-'20; Class Poet '19-'20; Teacher's Certificate.





Nelle delights in an argument, especially in "lit.," and no one has ever been able to convince her that "poor Susan" had a pail. She has her own ideas and stands up for them. The unexpected in word and deed is the expected of her.

SOPHOMORE—ZOE BETTS



Nona Patterson, A.B. Macon, Ga.

Entered Fall 1914.

"Earth's noblest thing—a woman perfected."

President of Academy Classes '14-'16; President of Class '16-'17; German Club '16-'17; Teacher's Certificate.

To Nona we give the credit for rowing our boat safely through our freshman year. She has always been among the most loyal to the Green and Gold, never hesitating to express her opinions regardless of any criticism, and sticking to those opinions when once expressed.

SOPHOMORE—LUCILE BURNETT



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MYRTLE PAULK, A.B.

Cairo, Ga.

Entered Fall 1917.

"A countenance in which did meet Sweet records, promises as sweet."

Le Cercle Français '17-'18; Executive Committee '18-'19; Lanier Literary Society '17-'18; Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '18-'19; Teacher's Certificate.





Here is true dignity, which, added to height, makes quite a combination. When it comes to decorating committees and guarding the Green and Gold, Myrtle is right there.

SOPHOMORE—ANNIE DREWRY

Neterropt-



AGNES LORAINE PRUITT, A.B.

Starr, S. C.

Entered Fall 1915.

"She keeps faithful with a singleness of aim."

Harris Literary Society '15-'18; Dramatic Club '16-'19; Certificate in Expression '19.

Loraine is one of the plodding type—but she always gets there in the end. Faithful is the one word characterizing her stay at Wesleyan—faithful in the least of things; and when all is said and done, there isn't a more significant word in Webster's Unabridged than faithful.

SOPHOMORE-MARTHA KING



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BERTHA REYNOLDS, A.B. Macon, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"Those about her shall read the perfect way of honor."

Le Cercle Français '16-'18; Teacher's Certificate.





Bertha is of the quiet, happy-go-lucky, cheerful type. It matters little to her what comes of things, but when there's some work to be done, we haven't seen her when she failed to arrive with the goods.

SOPHOMORE—LOUISE WALTERS

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MARION WALKER ROBISON, A.B. Monroe, Ga.

Entered Spring 1916.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,

In every gesture dignity and love."

Treasurer of Round Table '19'20; Certificate in Piano; Teacher's Certificate.

She has never been seen when she wasn't "pepped up to a million." Whenever the seniors have a party, Marion is always on hand, ready to see that it is a social feature worthy of mention. Incidentally, she is found in the psychology room when not occupying No. 2 Ga. Bldg.

SOPHOMORE—CATHERINE GRUBBS



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Beulah Louise Smith, A.B., B.M.

Macon, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"She touched nothing that she did not adorn."

Conservatory Club '16-'18; Le Cercle Français '16-'18; Glee Club '18-'20; Secretary of Round Table '19; Susie Dahm; Business Manager of VETERROPT '19-'20.





Beulah is a pal of everybody's. She always has a smile, a pleasant word, and a happy thought. She is the kind whose advice one seeks and is not slow in accepting; whose approval one covets, and of whose friendship one is glad to boast.

SOPHOMORE—AGNES ADAMS



WILLIE SNOW, A.B.
Macon, Ga.
Entered Fall 1916.

"Nothing is accomplished without enthusiasm."

President of Criterion Club '16-'17; Class President '18-'20; Class Historian '16-'17; Class Sergeant-at-Arms '17-'18; Vice-President of Macon Club '17-'19; President of Macon Club '19-'20; Toastmistress of Sophomore-Senior Banquet '18; City Editor of The Jester '17-'18; Local Editor of Wesleyan '19-'20; Literary Editor of Veterropt '19-'20; Basket-Ball '17-'20; Le Cercle Français '16-'18; Writers' Club '19-'20; Lanier Literary Society '16-'18.

Willie has always been a leader among us; and we predict that some day she will lead a man, big of mind, heart, and personality.

SOPHOMORES-

ELIZABETH MUCKENFUSS MIRIAM SAMS



HAZEL STOKES, A.B. Moultrie, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"Not warped by passion, awed by rumor,

Not grave thru pride, nor gay thru folly."

Le Cercle Français '16-'17; Lanier Literary Society '17-'18; Chairman Campus Committee '19-'20; Senior Representative Student Government Association '19-'20; Pictorial Editor of VETER-ROPT '19-'20; Teacher's Certifi-





Hazel is the best of jolly good sports—a never-failing stand-by. She has poise and an abundance of good common sense that speak of a well-rounded character. Wesleyan is going to miss Hazel "when we have gone away."

SOPHOMORES-

GRACE E. ALLEN RUTH DAVIS

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Mamie Lou Thomas, A.B. Baxley, Ga.

Entered Fall 1914.

"A violet by a mossy stone, Half hidden from the eye! Fair as a star, when only one Is shining in the sky."

Mamie Lou reminds us of "Off again, On again, Gone again, Flannigan."

We imagine it might be difficult for her to remember the correct combinations of class color, but so far as we can see, she is as loyal to the Green and Gold now as those of us have always been whose privilege it has been to march in the Guard of Honor procession to the gym on Thanksgiving Day for—lo! these four years.

SOPHOMORE—JULIA LENNARD



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FLORENCE ELIZABETH TRIMBLE,

A.B.

Hogansville, Ga.

Entered Fall 1916.

"Tell them, dear, if eyes were

made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse
for being."

Student Government Class Representative '16-'17; Treasurer Student Government Association '17-'18; Vice-President Student Government Association '18-'19; Vice-President Dramatic Club '18-'19; Delegate to Student Government Convention, Hollins, Va. '18-'19; Honorary Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20; President Student Government Association '19-'20; Diploma in Expression; Teacher's Certificate.





Stately, dignified, dependable, jolly, handsome—Florence is all of these and then some. Her list of Student Government offices speaks for itself.

SOPHOMORE—ESTHER PIERCE



DOROTHY WARE, A.B. Pineview, Ga.

Entered Fall 1918.

"Where'er you go-where'er you pass,

There comes a gladness on the grass."

President Sunday School Class '19; Managing Editor of The Jester '18-'19; Executive Committee Student Government Association '19-'20; Blue Ridge Delegate '19; Chairman Religious Meetings Department Y. W. C. A. '19-'20; Writers' Club.

Dorothy has a smile that is as everpresent as it is contagious. It is also rather bewitching—or, at least, so thought one "Pretty Man." It is good to have Dorothy around; she can cure a case of the blues in less time than it takes to tell the tale.

SOPHOMORE—HELEN BRANNON



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MARY WESLEY, B.S.
Lumber City, Ga.
Entered Fall 1917.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Le Cercle Français '17-'18; Domestic Science Certificate.





Mary has her own peculiar speech, which is rather drawling. However, this seems to be an advantage, for she can say more in three minutes than we could in ten, even if we talked all the time. The teachers just naturally expect more of everybody when Mary is in the class.

SOPHOMORE-MITTA BYRD JONES

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SENIORS IN THE CROW'S NEST

The Chain of Love

Suddenly a calmness fills the air,
A rosy cloud drawn by a dove
Sails swiftly from the rising sun,
Bringing to us the Chain of Love.

The Garden of Fortune shines in the light,
Where fifty hopes and ambitions lie
Awaiting the chain made long ago,
The chain which can never die.

Upon the roses alights the dove, From the chariot sunbeams spring; In their arms they bear with reverence The wonderful golden chain.

The hearts from 'neath the blossoms rise, In answer to blue bells' chime, The sunbeams link them all in one, And lock them with the key of Time.

The sun has mounted on his throne; The Gate of Luck is open wide; Fifty hearts steal softly out, Treading gently side by side.

Into a crystal pool they peer,

The travelers on the Road of Life,
And lo, the hearts reflect as one—

One heart forever in the strife.

As o'er the rugged path we go,

The loyal class of Green and Gold,

Oh, may the Chain of Love e'er be

The one-time chain, the bond of old!

-NELLE NEWMAN.

NAME	AIM IN	TOPIC OF CONVERSA TION		COSTUME	CHARAC.	WILLED
BARRETT	To be a hobo	Specials	"'Mau gone''	Green sport coat	Shyness (?) No letter
BATES	To have ready pulled eye brows	"Savannah"	''You can't make me mad''	Fountain pen	Laughing	Empty mail box
BAUGH	To always G(1) aze	Important cities— Knoxville	"I've got so much to do and don't do a thing"	Blue serge	Frankness	Chemistry
BENTON	To settle down	Ad infinitum	"Dunno"	String of pearl beads	Neatness	Practice
BUSH	Not to be a thorny Bush	"Pat"	"Goin' to China"	Stick-candy dress	Agreeable- ness	Absent treatment
CAUDILL	To pack her suit case and board the train	y. w.	"Shucks on it!"	Red leather belt	Calling a Des Moines Delegation meeting	Y. W. secretaries
CHAPMAN	Not to be an old maid	Glee Club trips	''Lawzee''	Red middy sweater	Don't worry	''Jim''
CHATFIELD	To find out how long it will take a High tower to fall	Charlie, James and Britt	"That's nothing"	Bathing suit	Frankness	Red hair
CLARK, A	To cut the fool	Glee Club	"Gosh"	Anything	Jolly	Work
CLARK, P	To be a public speaker	Love	"Oh, my!"	Red sweater	Tres moderee	The "P"
совв	To grow thin	My C. H.	"'Uh?" (See Garden)	Gold fountain pen	Goodness	Physiology
COLSON	Out of sight	McRae	"By heck!"	Checked	Blindness	Time
COOPER	To rival Norma Talmadge	House parties	"She makes me so tired"	Lavender dress	Bored	J 6
ох, н	To keep house	Decorations for parties	"Now, you know—"	Smiles	Always	Opposition
ox, s	To master her tongue	"Billy"	"Sh-h-h!"	Gray sweater	Outspoken	Monday morning ob servation trips
DEAL	To be a square Deal	''Shady Lane''	"Who cares? I don't"	Green middy suit	Indifferent	To get up in the A. M.
DIGGS	To fill the date in Gibraltar	Anything you desire	''Now, that looks nice on you''	Striped taffeta dress	Red hair and depend- ability	Morning Watch
OUNKIN	To get through with ''It''	My dark secret	''Sure 'nough now, I mean it''	The pink plaid	Keeping N. J. straight	Twelve P. M.
LINN	Nothing much	Little Johnny	''Listen, y'all''	Senior ring	Wit	Bessie Tift
OUNTAIN, S	To be a Fountain of knowledge	No man knows	?	Smiles	Good natured	"Oh, Susie, behave!"
ARDEN	To attain the heights (in size)	Inexhaust-	"Um'm?" (See Cobb)	Beaded bag from France	Giggles	Veterropt
IGHTOWER	To be a farmerette	"'Up Home"	"Sh-o-o-ot!"	Wesleyan bar pin	Dry wit	Exchanges E. J. Grimes, '21, in particular
OWELL	To go to Georgia Com- mencement	J. W.	"O gosh, O gee!"	Gingham dress	Lean and hungry look	P4
ULIAN	To be a musical critic	Fur coat	''O-o-o-o-h!''	Green sweater and blue skirt	Dimples	To be on time
IMBLE	To look handsome	O'Quinn	"Pshaw!"	-	Doesn't talk much	M2

Senior Directory—Continued

NAME	AIM IN LIFE	TOPIC OF CONVERSA- TION	PET EX- PRESSION	FAVORITE COSTUME	CHARAC- TERISTIC	JOY KILLER
KING	Ideals	"Petites Anecdotes"	''Let's play 'round''	Navy middy	Conscien- tious	To be on time
LAMBERT	A permanent 'Holiday'	Nobody's business	"Er Pshaw"	Frat pin	Laughing	Avoirdupois
LARAMORE	To sing in Grand Opera	Voice, cellos, etc.	"Don't you know?"	Brown satin	Impulsive- ness	Having to hurry
LEWIS	To do society	Dress- making	"The boys won't like me"	Green coat	Cute	P5
LOGAN	To spread abroad the fame of The Wesleyan	Emory Des Moines Delegation	"Flabby, Pore Goat"	Orthopedic shoes	Positiveness	Adverse criticism of The Wes- leyan
MAXWELL	To be a detective	Original tendencies	"Too bad"	Purple	Optimism	Boys
MELSON	To make a Wall drop	Sergeants	Wanting	Brown checked skirt	That walk of hers	Peanuts
MOBLEY	Sophistica- tion	Proofs	"Gar-field"	Hoflin middy suit	Always	Going to breakfast
MORTON	Paint more paint	Jimmie	''It's adorable''	"Something old Something new Something borrowed Something blue"	The last minute	No mail
MOUNT	To take advantage of Leap Year	Things back home	''Aw, pshaw!''	Red sweater	Height	Too much work
MULLINO	To find out which one she loves	Jimmy	"Golly!"	Middy and skirt	Six letters a day	Too much men
NEWMAN	To be a disciple of Mrs. Vernon Castle	Candy	"Blinkety blank!"	Khaki sweater	Stubborn- ness	Rising bell
PATTERSON	Perry	Perry	"Let's go get a dope"	Brown serge dress and gray sweater	Tres naturalistic	To be late to P6
PAULK	To grow tall	Seaboard Air Line	"I hate that sho"	Blue middy suit and red sweater	Dignity	The disap- pointing mai
PRUITT	A Home(r)	Next fall	"I'm wor- ried to death"	White sweater	Over- burdened	Interviews with Mr. Hinton
REYNOLDS	To get to school on time	"Dunno"	"C'est terrible"	Navy pin	Good natured	P4
ROBISON	To be a psychologist	Shoes	"That's right pretty"	Beads	Peppy	Not having her own way
SMITH	Slim Jim	The night before	"Ain't it grand?"	Wrapped in thought	Jolly	"Ads" for Veterropt
snow	To be read daily by thousands	The Telegraph	"Well, I reckon"	Old blue serge	Madly rushing	J. W. W.
STOKES	To loaf a while	P's	"We-11!"	Lavender linen dress	Cheerful- ness	Veterropt pictures
THOMAS	To get a	Undiscover- ed	"Aw, now!"	Blue serge dress	Quietness	Lab
TRIMBLE	Not to Trimble	Johnny	"'It wouldn't do to tell'	Red middy	Beauty	Student body meetings
VARE	To sell a story	Joe Ware	"Of all things"	Aviation wings	Adapta- bility	J1 English papers
WESLEY	To keep house	Buddy	Excuse me!''	Blue sweater	Drawling	"Bug's"

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Senior Class Kistory

AVE you thought that the golden age of chivalry and wondrous deeds belongs to the long ago? Then listen to the story which I have to tell.

It befell in the autumn days of 1916 that there entered the kingdom of Wesleyan a great band of us newly-made knights of the order of Green and Gold, bearing upon our shields the emblem of the Marechal Niel rose,—knights in the prime of maidenhood, with a name to win, half-formed ideals to strive toward, fierce enemies to overcome. We had long before heard of the Juniors, the mighty knights of the Round Table, and anon we learned ourselves of their prowess, for they lost no moment in helping us, their weaker Freshmen sisters in onslaughts against giants, by name: Freshman English, first year Latin, Trigonometry, and others manifold. When we were defeated by our enemies, the Sophomores, in a tournament of basket-ball, they brought to our mind the truth that only in victory mingled with rebuff does one gain true strength.

The next year, also, we had reason to take comfort in their words of wisdom. The spirit of those sisters of ours began to fill our own hearts withal. We found that they had a fixed ideal and a vision which constantly uplifted them. They had caught a glimpse of the Holy Grail, veiled but resplendent, and were striving to be deemed worthy to depart their abode and go hither and thither seeking for it. Anon we gave them a feast, the Sophomore-Senior banquet, which we will hold in mind for aye. They told us that they were almost ready to leave us now for the search. We were doleful in heart at thought of parting, but also very proud as they told us they had found our record passing fair and that they deemed us fit to take their places as maiden Knights of the Round Table. They bade us protect and love the newly made knights who were soon to come on the Wesleyan field, bearing their own colors, the lavender and white. Most of all we must watch with all diligence for the Holy Grail. Fain would we see them stay, but we knew the higher call must be answered.

Wherefore, in the October days of 1918, we took their places as maiden Knights of the Round Table. The damsels of lavender and white received our tender affection. In the Thanksgiving jousts, we smote our enemies a mighty blow, and rejoiced to see these, our smaller sisters, prevail likewise. Twice did we show our mutual love by joint festivities. Also did we make the grounds of the Wesleyan castle ring with joy as we entertained one evening in May our favorite Knights of the Order of Gentleman. But most important of all, we forgot not our final injunction, and, while upholding the weak and fighting the forces of difficulty, we ever watched for the Holy Grail, which we glimpsed once and again, heavily veiled, but shining with dazzling glory.

And, lo! the fall of 1919 came at last. For a second year we have sat together in unity about the Round Table. We have loved the companionship there and have found pleasure in fighting the many giants of ignorance which now lie crushed at our feet. In the Thanksgiving jousts, once again, our sisters and we did so valiantly in arms that all men had wonder. We could long to remain so united for aye, but it is not for us. As we have tried to meet each daily task, the Grail has appeared beckoning us to follow on the hard but glorified path toward the Great Ideal.

Because our days together are numbered, we have tried to fill them with the joy of comradeship. Twice we have entertained the aforesaid Twice we have revelled with our dear little sisters of lavender and white. Order of Gentlemen on Hallowe'en's Ghostly Eve and on Leap Year night. A long-to-be-remembered feast was that given to Admiral William S. Benson, one of the most renowned knights of the earth, who honored our halls with his presence in November, 1919. The four years have passed very quickly. Sadly we now turn our faces in various directions, but joyously, also, since we are about to ride forth in answer to that Highest Call of Service. As we bid farewell, each of us may say with Gir Galahad of old, "All armed I ride, whate'er betide, until I find the Holy Grail."

—IDA MALLARY COBB.

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SENIOR ROUND TABLE

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Cast Will and Testament of the Class of 1920

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF BIBB.

We, the Class of 1920, of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, being of sound mind, do make this our last will and testament, recanting and recalling all other wills made by us heretofore.

ITEM I. To the Juniors, we leave our caps and gowns, exacting the promise that they will sell them to our little sisters without profiteering.

ITEM II. To the above-mentioned Class, we also leave our Senior privileges, hoping that they will be even more successful than we have been in drinking with the Mercerites at Persons'.

ITEM III. To our Sophomores, we leave our "Round Table." May they uphold our reputation for having quiet and order during each and every meeting.

ITEM IV. Our "Liberty Bonds," the pride of our hearts, we bequeath to the Freshmen.

ITEM V. To the Specials, we bequeath Ruth Benton's, Helen Cox's, and Mary Chatfield's heavy courses of nine hours a week.

ITEM VI. For the good of the college financially, we leave to Miss Armand, Rebecca Caudill's ability to keep books correctly.

ITEM VII. To Rossie Kerr, we leave Leila Julian's art of dimpling, on condition that she does not surpass Lelia in the frequency and depth of these dimples.

ITEM VIII. To "Pamp" Holder, we bequeath the red-headedness of the Class of 1920, owned by Ruth Benton, Ruth Diggs, and Mary Chatfield.

ITEM IX. Since "Kim" Clark has pawned her guitar to get money for a permanent wave in her hair, we bequeath, to Josie Buxton, Kim's curling-tongs which she bought just before posing for the Glee Club picture.

ITEM X. To Louise Withington, we solemnly bequeath Ila Howell's devotion for the "petits enfants" of Macon, on condition that Louise will promise to have at least one date a month with them.

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ITEM XI. To Billy Murphree, we leave Mary Wesley's dialect.

ITEM XII. To Frances Felton, in order that she may keep her reputation as French model of Wesleyan, we bequeath the small fortunes of Helen Mullino and Kathrina Bush, which may be found on the left hand of each.

ITEM XIII. To the Juniors again, we leave our reputation of being "the best class that ever graduated from Wesleyan."

ITEM XIV. To Anne Ellis and "Pinkie" Clanton, we secretly bequeath Sadie Cox's and Parah Clark's room in Georgia Building, to be used as a dance hall, exacting the promise that the hours shall be from nine a. m. until five-fifteen p. m. every day.

ITEM XV. To Willie Lee Olliff, we reluctantly leave Willie Snow's string of gold beads, to be worn at least three hundred and sixty-five days in each year.

ITEM XVI. We bequeath to Elizabeth Peck every one of Elsa Logan's flunk cards.

ITEM XVII. To Mr. J. W. W. Daniel, we will Florence Trimble's lotion for keeping her hands in good condition.

ITEM XVIII. To Louise Withington, we leave Kathrina Bush's tendency to cut Miss Rogers's classes.

ITEM XIX. To Josephine Franklin, we bequeath Louise Cooper's popularity and art of having dates every Saturday and Sunday night.

ITEM XX. Dr. Jenkins is hereby appointed executor of this will and shall hold full authority.

Signed, declared, and published by the Class of 1920 as its last will and testament, this 31st day of May, 1920.

HELEN COX, Testator.

Witnesses:

ELSA LOGAN, RUTH BENTON, ALFRED JENKINS.

Senior Class Prophecy

Elsa Logan, Prophet

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ENTERTAINED AT WESLEYAN

Wesleyan Alumnae Among State Educators.

Wesleyan College opened the doors of its dining hall yesterday evening to the County Commissioners of Georgia, who, through the hospitality of President W. F. Quillian, were invited to take dinner with the young women of the college,

Among the Commissioners were five Weslevan alumnae-Misses Lila Lambert, Bertha Reynolds, Susie Fountain, Parah Clark and Mary Melson, who had many pleasant reminiscences of the days when they were college girls, and had entertained the County Commissioners at dinner. Several of them remembered conversations with these same Commissioners which had won positions for them as teachers afterwards. They also remembered what a sensation had been caused one year by the fact that a woman was actually among the Commissioners !

Woman Commissioner in Crowd.

"We all craned our necks to see what manner of person this intrepid creature was," laughed Miss Melson. Lois Rogers had told us that day in class that one of the Commissioners was a woman-and from the time I saw her, my highest ambition has been to be a County Commissioner myself."

President Speaks.

President Quillian assured the guests of his very hearty appreciation of the splendid work they were doing, and also expressed his gratification at the fact that there were among the number so many Wesleyan alumnae. He urged the college girls to make themselves worthy to follow in the footsteps of these alumnae.

RETURNED MISSIONARIES SPEAK

Tell of Work on Foreign Field at Says Present Position is Result of Missionary Conference.

At the first session of the South Georgia Woman's Missionary Society, held yesterday at Mulberry Street Methodist Church, two addresses were given by returned missionaries—one from Brazil, Miss Rebecca Caudill, and one from China, Miss Ruth Diggs.

Miss Caudill spoke most interestingly of her work in the Girls' School in Rio de Janeiro, where she has been teaching since 1924

"Besides attending to my duties as a teacher," Miss Caudill told her audience, "I have also been performing interesting psychological experiments on the girls of Rio de Janeiro, the results of which I hope to publish in a book shortly.

Miss Caudill's talk was followed by one from Miss Ruth Diggs on her work among the girls in China. Miss Diggs has been teaching physical education in the Virginia School in Huchow, China, for the past five years. has made a study of the problem of foot-binding in China and has written a booklet on the subject.

High-Heeled Shoes Versus Footbinding.

Referring to the question of footbinding, Miss Diggs told her audience that the American high-heeled, pointedtoe shoe had for a number of years been a stumbling block to the Chinese woman, who could see very little difference in her bound foot and that of her Western sisters. "It is much to be regretted," said Miss Diggs, "that our said Miss Diggs, "that our country waited so long to wake up to the realization of the harm which the old-fashioned shoes were doing us. The modern low-heeled, broad-toed footwear delights my heart, and I shall take great pleasure in telling the girls in my school that their American sisters are setting them a good example. I expect that within ten years there will not be

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WOMAN, EDITOR OF LIFE, LIKES JOB

Hard Work.

New York April 1 .- (Special.)-"How do I like my job? I like it immensely!" said Annelu Hightower, the well-known humorist, who has recently been made editor of Life, in an interview with a Chiffchaff reporter yes-

"Of course," said the editor, "I suppose it is rather unusual for a woman to be editor of so well-known a magazine; but still, the public has come to the place where it believes that a woman is just about as competent as a man to fill responsible positions-and the editorship of Life is no exception, apparently.'

Recollections of College Life.

"All my life I have aspired to my present position," continued Miss Hightower. "During the first three years of my life at Wesleyan College my humor was not noticed by my classmates, although I did write a humorous poem on library work for our college monthly, The Wesleyan, quing monthly, The Wesleyan, quing war. My first real triumph, Wesleyan, during my however, was my appointment to the editorship of the 'Catch-All,' the humorous department of the Wesleyan, in my senior year. I shall never forget what a thrill of pride went over me when the editor of the magazine announced one morning in chapel, 'Miss Annelu Hightower has been appointed editor of the "Catch-All," our new department, "—and a reminiscent gleam came into the eves of the editor as she recalled her college days.
"Since then," she concluded, "my

career as a humorist has been assured, although there has been some hard work along the way. My present position I consider the just reward of natural talent coupled with diligence."

And with a cordial "Come again!" the editor smiled benignantly as she bowed the reporter out of her office.

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EDITORIAL

The achievements of woman in the modern world may well make mere man sit up and take notice these days. Ten years ago, the advent of woman in the business world was hailed with very dubious enthusiasm by the lords of creation; but now woman bids fair not only to rival man, but actually to beat him at his own game in the world of affairs. Witness the women who are now engaged in business as evidenced by this one issue of the Chiffchaff-there are lawyers, there are commercial artists, there are college presidents, there are photographers, there are merchants, not to speak of international champions in the realm of sports,-a realm in which man used to have a right to think that he would be perpetual monarch. But it was not so ordained, for one woman has walked off with the international swimming championship, and another is thinking of challenging the winner of the men's singles in the international tennis tournaments.

The fact that a woman humorist has been honored by being given the position of editor of the best humorous magazine in the country is a sign of man's homage to woman's intellect, as is also the large number of women among the County Commissioners of Georgia. By the number and quality of the books by women nowadays, a few of which are reviewed briefly elsewhere on this sheet, it would seem that women are deserving of this homage from the sterner sex.

And yet, with all her capabilities and business qualities, woman is not losing her inherent charm, for the society pages of the newspapers of the country are still going full tilt with news of weddings and social affairs; apparently man has decided that the only way in which he can keep woman from being his rival is by marrying her!

Book Reviews

The Heart of a Maid is the latest novel from the pen of the popular and talented young writer, Dorothy Ware. It is a rollicking story of college life, full of pranks and fun. Miss Ware is at her best in her portrayal of Fannie, the heroine.

Prose Lyrics is the name given to a volume of sketches by a writer who has recently come into notice, Nelle Newman. The title, although seemingly paradoxical, is in reality very suitable, for the sketches, while written in prose, are daintily and exquisitely lyrical. Miss Newman's art is a unique one, and we wait impatiently for her second volume, which she promises in a few months.

Blarney from Killarney is the quaint name of a volume of Irish poems and humorous sketches, which has appeared lately as a product of the fertile brain of the famous Irish humorist, Ruth Flinn. The poetry and humor are both of the highest type, and will well reward the reader who spends an evening with them.

Sonnets from Nature, by Laura Garden, who achieved fame several years ago through a similar volume of verse, is now available to the public. The lyric cry of the sonnets makes them especially beautiful, while their form is unimpeachable.

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES SPEAK

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as many as a thousand women with bound feet in China."

At the evening session two other missionaries, who came over from China last week on the Transpacific Aero Line's newest and largest plane, the "Swallow," will speak—Miss Ida Mallary Cobb, on "Sunday School Work Among the Chinese Children" and Miss Elsa Logan on "Scientific Research on the Foreign Field."

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SOCIETY

Engagements

MOUNT-EVEREST

Of state-wide interest is the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Mount, of Camilla, to Mr. P. K. Everest. Miss Mount is a popular member of the college set in her home town, and Mr. Everest is a rising young barrister. The announcement of the engagement does not come as a surprise to many of the friends of the young couple, as their friendship is one of long standing, having been begun when Miss Mount was a senior at Wesleyan College and Mr. Everest was a student of law at Mercer University.

LEWIS - GUNN

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Mac Hine Gunn,

THOMAS-CATT

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas, of Baxley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Lou, to Mr. M. U. Catt, the wedding to take place in June.

DOUBLE WEDDING IN WESLEYAN CHAPEL

The Wesleyan College chapel was the fore her recent marriage Miss Louise scene of the double wedding, at high noon yesterday, of Miss Myrtle Paulk to Mr. Ivan I. Forlooks, and of Miss Nona Patterson to Mr. Ray Burns.

Southern smilax and palms made the background for the bower of green and gold cut flowers ornamenting the stage of the chapel.

The brides were gowns of ivory white satin trimmed with pearls and embroidery, and carried bouquets of valley lilies.

Miss Paulk was attended by Mrs. Ben Thruitt, formerly Miss Sue Maxwell, a college friend, while Miss Patterson's attendant was Mrs. U. Will Rughet, likewise a college friend, who was be- Falls.

Cooper.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop C. R. Jenkins, Chancellor of Emory University, who was president of Wesleyan College while the brides were studying there.

Before the ceremony Miss Nell Bates, who has recently come to Wesleyan to teach voice, sang softly, "Lest We Forget." Miss Bates was the roommate of Miss Patterson during her college days.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Forlooks left for Cuba, where they will spend two weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns boarded the train for New York, whence they will proceed to Niagara

WEDDING SUPPER

One of the most beautiful social events of the season was the wedding supper given yesterday evening by Mrs. James Trotter, formerly Miss Helen Mullino to Miss Ila Howell, a popular bride-elect, whose engagement to Mr. J. W. Likefrill was announced early in the spring, and whose wedding will be an event of interest all over the South. The supper was given at the home of Mrs. Trotter, on Cherry Street.

The table was decorated in gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums. Long streamers of yellow tulle were draped gracefully from the chandelier above the center of the table to the corners, where they were tied in fluffy bows. At each place was a favor in the shape of a yellow heart, filled with green mints. The place cards were tiny Cupids.

Miss Howell was gowned in a dainty evening dress of Nile-green taffeta, while her hostess wore a creation of electric blue satin.

Among the guests invited were some of the college friends of the bride-elect and Mr. Likefrill. Covers were laid for

INFORMAL TEA

Mrs. Murray Holmer, who was before her marriage Miss Loraine Pruitt, of Starr, S. C., entertained several of the girls from Wesleyan College at an informal tea at her home on Poplar-Street yesterday afternoon. The girls invited were members of the class of '32, whose class colors are green and gold, the same colors under which Mrs. Holmer was graduated in 1920.

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SPORTS

GEORGIA GIRL WINS INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Defeats English Champion In Fast Game.

San Francisco, April 1.—(Special)— In the international lawn tennis tournament held here the past week, Miss Agnes Clark, of Georgia, walked away with the championship of the ladies' singles, defeating Mrs. I. M. Sporty, the tennis champion of England. The score was 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

Playing her usual fast game, Miss Clark had her opponent rattled from the start, and her victory was an easy one. Her famous "cannon-ball" serve completely nonplussed the English woman, who failed to return it time and again. Experts who were present at the game say that they have never seen such force displayed by any woman in a game of tennis. Miss Clark's "smashes" are no less remarkable than her serve, and aided her a great deal in her game yesterday.

To Challenge Man Champion.

Not content with her present victory, the champion is thinking seriously of challenging the winner of the men's singles next week.

INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING RECORDS BROKEN

American Girl Distinguishes Herself In Contest Held At Honolulu.

Honolulu, H. I., March 31 .- (Special.) -Miss Mary Chatfield to-day set a new world record in endurance and speed in swimming, in the international swimthree days. She swam a mile in 25 minutes, which surpasses the former record by 1.8 minutes.

Uses Crawl Stroke.

Miss Chatfield uses the famous Australian crawl stroke to remarkable advantage in her swimming. She is very long-winded, coming up on an average of every ten strokes.

To Establish Swimming School.

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Wesleyan College has a faculty which cannot be excelled on the whole continent. Among the professors who have come to the college in the past year in the School of Liberal Arts are:

MISS MARY WESLEY, B. S. (Wesleyan), M. A. and Ph. D. (Columbia), Chair of Chemistry.

MISS MARION ROBISON, A. B. (Wesleyan), A. M. (Columbia), Chair of Psychology and Education.

MISS HATTIE TRACY KING, A. B. (Wesleyan), A. M. (Chicago), degree from the University of Paris, Chair of French.

In the Department of Fine Arts some of the recent acquisitions are MISSES HELEN COX and RUTH BENTON, both of whom are A. B. and B. M. graduates of Wesleyan, and both of whom bring to the piano department of their Alma Mater the best training that Europe and America afford.

MISSES RUTH CHAPMAN and NELL BATES, both of whom are also A. B. and B. M. graduates of Wesleyan, come to the voice department of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music fresh from the New England Conservatory of Music, where both have won the highest honors.

MISS LOLLIE B. KIMBLE, A. B. (Wesleyan), who has studied under the finest teachers, is in charge of the Ceramic Art Department.

MISS SUELLYN MORTON, A. B. (Wesleyan), who has had training in several of the leading art schools of Europe and America, is in charge of the Department of Painting and Drawing.

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Expression

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SADIE ELIZABETH COX Art

"But time would fail me, so my tongue would, too,

To tell of half she did, or she could do."

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EMMA LOVE FISHER

Voice

"Nature that made thee, Saith that the world hath ending with thy life."

MARY FAGAN

Expression

"There lies more life in one of your fair eyes Than both your poets can in praise devise."

ANNIE CLAIRE GIBSON Voice

"And of her voice in echoing hearts A sound must long remain."



KATHLEEN GILHAM Piano

"There's in you much that we believe of heaven, Amazing brightness, purity, and truth."

EMMA MAE HARRIS

This wee brown-eyed lass with raven hair Paints pictures and china wondrously rare.

MARY HARRISON Piano

"And by her fair immortal hand she swears."

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GRACE LARAMORE

Voice

"Her every tone is music's own, Like those of morning birds, And something more than melody Dwells ever in her words."

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"She's all my fancy painted her; She's lovely, she's divine."

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LOUISE PHARR

Voice

"I slept and dreamed that life was Beauty, I woke and found that life was Duty."

MARJORYE RENTZ

Expression

Marjorye's eyes, Marjorye's smiles Are all beyond expressing; Who'll be the next one vamped, Keeps us all a-guessing.

FLORINE SMITH

Piano

"She is something sterling that will stay when gold and silver melt away!"



FLORENCE TRIMBLE

Expression

"Truth, beauty, rarity, Grace in all simplicity."

AGNES WALKER

Art and China Painting

A swimmer, a skater, a worker, a "Walker,"
Full of pep, and life, and fun.
In the role of talker,

She forces her foes to run.

MIRIAM WATTERS

Art

An artist she'll be, and greatly renowned,
Ability she has in excess.
By fame and greatness she'll soon be
crowned,
And after that she'll—aw, guess!

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"I have gained my experience."

LEONE BRANNON

She dreamed a dream and then awoke and laughed, for it was funny.

She dreamed that she had written home and had not asked for money.

KATE BRINKLEY

"Speak low if you speak love."

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GENEVIEVE BROOME

"Pray love me little, so you love me long."

KATHERINE BUCHANAN

"I am never merry when I hear sweet music."

FANNIE CANTEY

"I am Sir Oracle! And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark!"



PEARL CHATFIELD

"But love is blind, and love can not see The pretty follies that themselves commit."

LUCY CHRISTIAN

I may be a Longfellow, but I am not a poet.

ELIZABETH CLANTON

"Days of absence, I am weary; He I love is far away."



MARTHA CLARK

"I laugh for hope hath happy place for me; If my bark sirks, 'tis to another sea."

JULIA COLSON

"Happy am I; from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"

MARGARET EVANS

"I have an exposition of sleep come upon me."



MARY FAGAN

"I was not born under a rhyming planet."

EVELYN FLOURNOY

"As merry as the day is long."

CHRISTINE GLENN

"I am not merry; but I do beguile The thing I am by seeming otherwise." **西**第 4

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MARY GRAVES
"I am slow of study."

GRACE GRIMES

"There's no art
To find the mind's construction in the face."

SARA EMMA HERNDON

"But in the way of a bargain, mark ye me, I'll cant on the ninth part of a hair."



LOIS HIGDON

"In all my thoughts I do approve naught so sweet as is true love."

MARGARET JONES

"A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done."

MARGARET JORDAN

"I speak in a monstrous little voice,"

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SYLVIA KAPLAN

"For every why she has a wherefore."

LUCILE LEWIS

"My Book and Heart Must never part.".

EMMA KATE MANSFIELD

"Hold the fort! I am coming!"

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MAMIE MARCHMAN

"Tis well to be off with the old love Before you are on with the new."

FAYNE MOORE

"I do know of these That therefore only are reputed wise For saying nothing."

MARION PADRICK

"Thinking is but an idle waste of time."

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GRACE PARKER

"Let's do it after the high Roman fashion!"

MAGGIE PERRY
"Let the world slide!"

AGNES PINSON "Pluck out the heart of my mystery!"

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EMMIE POWERS

"Oh, the heart is a free and a fetterless thing,—
A wave of the ocean, a bird on the wing."

CATHERINE ROURK

"Shall I never see a bachelor again?"

CLYDE SMITH

"Martin, if dirt were trumps, what hands you'd hold!"

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EDWINA SHORT

"Do unto others as they would do unto you—only do them first."

ANNIE TANNER

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

GEORGIA THOMAS

"She comes in the evening or comes in the

morning,
She comes when she's looked for or comes without warning."



MANEAL TUCKER

"Let us have peace."

JUDDIE TURNER

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive one."

EDNA TYSON

"I'll put a girdle round the earth In forty minutes."



VENITA VICKERS

"Alack, there lies more peril in thy eye, Than twenty of their swords."

LORA WATERMAN

"A gentle heart and of a good conscience."

MIRIAM WEEKS

"No girl's pie is freed from her ambitious finger."



ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

"What's mine is yours and what is yours is mine,"

LOUISE WITHINGTON

"My ventures are not to one bottom trusted Nor to one place."

MABEL WOODWARD

"Although the last, not least."

Junior Class History

UST because the class histories are always so snappy and full of "pep," and because everybody rushes madly to read them the first thing when they get their annuals, I want to tell you about the Red and White of '21.

When we first came to Wesleyan as little freshies three years ago, we were sixty-five strong. Each year since then we have grown smaller, so it is "quality, not quantity," that we crave.

Some way or other, we managed to live through our Freshman and Sophomore years, and now, when we sit down and think of ourselves as Juniors, it is hardly believable.

There is only one thing that we do not want published, but if we do not tell it, someone else will. This year our basket-ball team was beaten by the Seniors. It could have been worse, though. Really, it could. You see, these Seniors are leaving us this year, and we had heard so much of "Senior deference," we thought we had better give them their chance while they could take it.

Until this year, we have been known as "The Red and White Class," but we want to introduce ourselves under a new name, the "Tri K's." We don't want anyone to ask us what that stands for, for that is our secret.

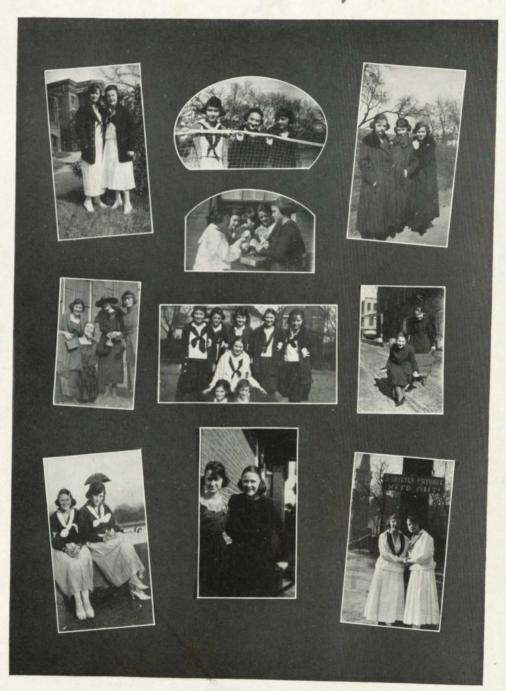
Every Junior was fully repaid for all her waiting and work about the last of April when we had our Junior prom. This was a real event with real live men, Leap Year thrown in for good measure, "an' everything."

Every one of the "Tri K's" who did not take advantage of her chance at the prom will be back at Wesleyan next year, a Senior. We feel that this class of '21 is destined to be great, so watch for next year's history and see how we have covered ourselves with glory.

LORA WATERMAN, Historian.



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JUNIOR "SNAPS"

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Sophomore Class

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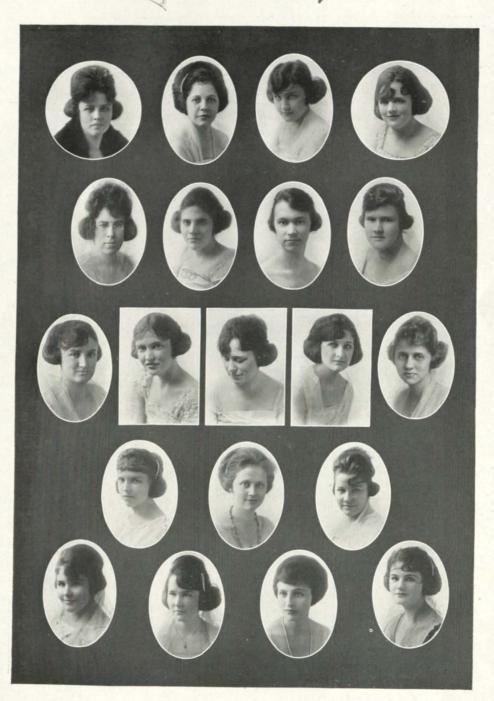
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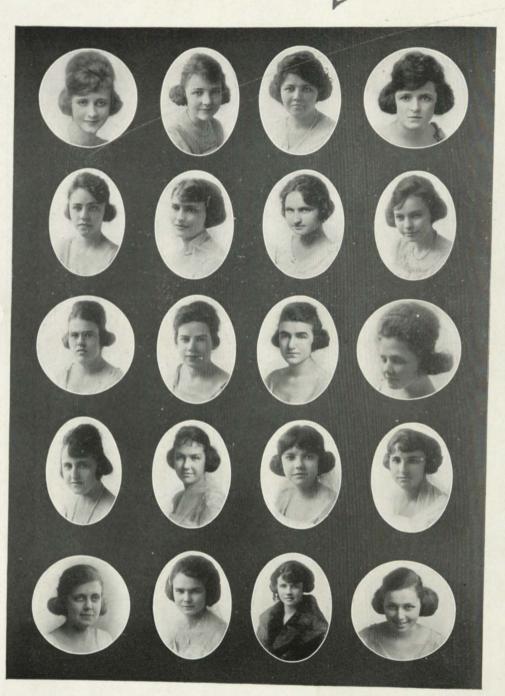
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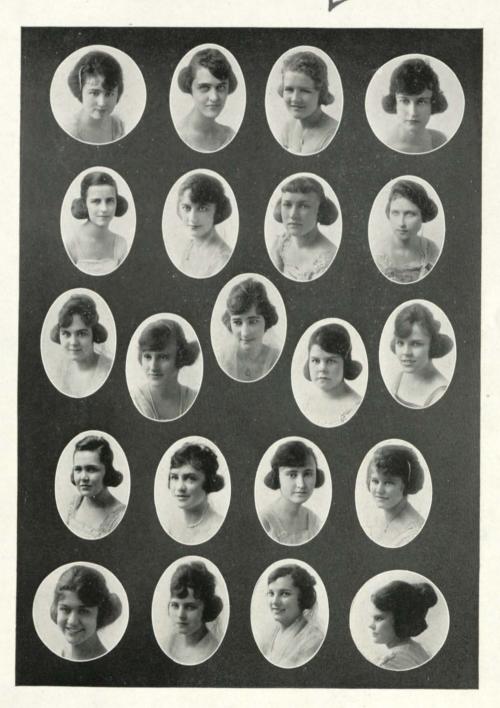


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Sophomore Class History

HAT a glorious feeling to know that we have, at last, passed out of the realm of infancy, and have entered upon a serene and blissful life—the life of the educated. We do, indeed, feel ourselves extremely so, and we are what you might call "hard-boiled." I do not hesitate to say that a student who lives to tell the story of her Freshman career is a genuine specimen, and can face life with a brave heart and a smiling countenance.

Sometimes we have seemed deserted by the entire student body, but we have found great solace in our friends, Mr. Al. G. Bra, Miss Francaise Langue, Mr. Geo. M. Etry, and others. This year, we have made many new acquaintances, but none have impressed us quite so firmly as those who

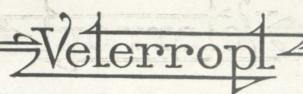
stood by in our first year.

Many thought us insignificant; but on that memorable Thanksgiving Day, 1918, we danced to the merry tune of 27 to 9 in basket-ball. Our fame was rising fast, and could we think of having our "rep" trampled upon this, our Sophomore, year? Of course not, so after a heated battle with the Freshmen, we came out victorious with the Lavender and White held high.

In writing the history of the Sophomore Class, we must, by no means, leave "Sophomore Week" unrecorded. It was a great time for the Sophs, for we felt as if we were getting some revenge for the horrible things that occurred to us during our first year. As we could only inflict our punishments upon the new girls and not upon those who hazed us, we were very gentle, not requiring them to do more than refrain from paint and powder, wear their five strands of hair in four beautiful plaits down their backs, dangle a "fresh-paint" placard from their personage, and on some occasions make themselves conspicuous by means of a rosette of green mingled with the heavy braids of hair.

The last notable event which took place this year was the Sophomore-Senior Banquet. It was a great occasion and one long to be remembered by us. Thus ends half of our college life. We do not feel that our efforts have been in vain; but it is to be our earnest endeavor to make the coming years mean more to us, and to Wesleyan, the dear old college we love.

ELIZABETH BENTON, Class Historian.



To the Class of '20

Again goes forth into the world
A vast throng, all deserving,
Undaunted, fearless, facing life,
With courage never swerving.

One port they all alike will seek; They strive on, never failing To seize the tide when at its height, And grasp it, all availing.

They live and learn, all knowing well

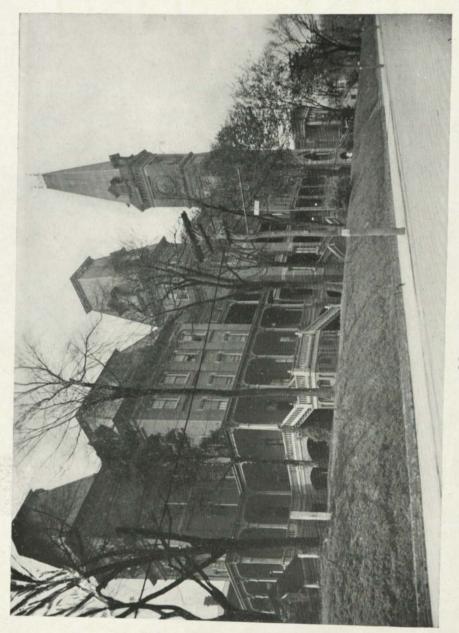
That there's none less deserving,

In all of life's great motley throng,

As he who lives, e'er serving.

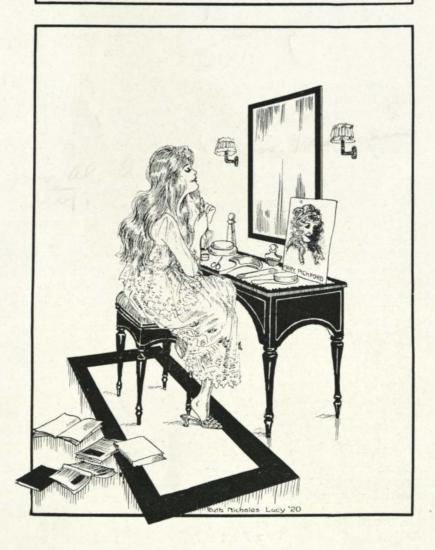
—Helen Moore, '22.

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MAIN BUILDING

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Freshman Class

The Class of The Golden Weart

COLORS: White and Gold FLOWER: Daisy

MOTTO: "Labor omnia vincit"

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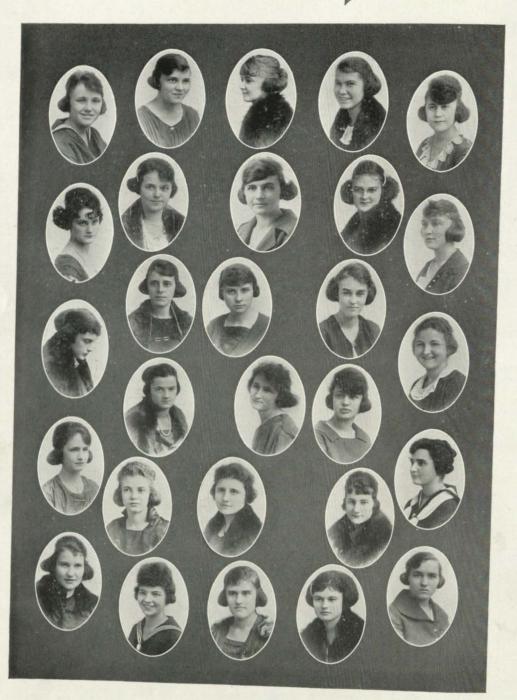
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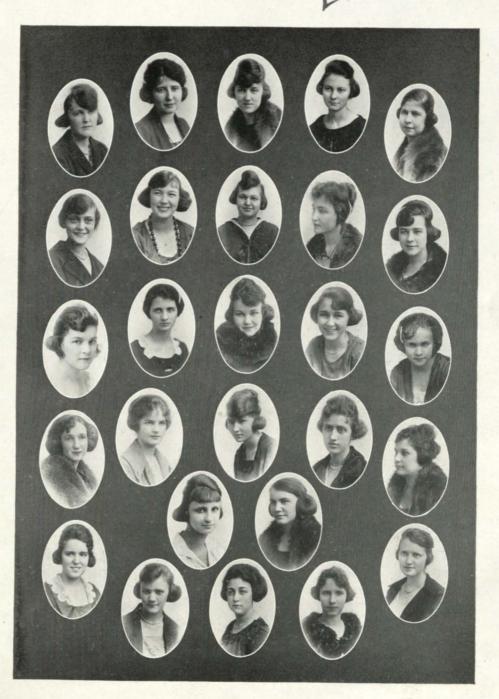
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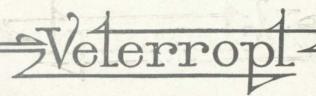
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Freshman Class History

ISTORY is made by time. The passing of years fills countless volumes with marvelous and wonderful deeds. Histories of great achievements cover centuries of time, and yet those centuries were made up of years and months of toil and effort. The class of '23 is not yet a year old and its name is still unwritten in the annals of fame that those who have gone before us have left. But the days of toil are not lacking and ere we have left these halls, there shall be blazoned in

flaming colors a history of greatness.

When we first came here last fall, we were fresh and eager, athirst for knowledge. We found it in all imaginable varieties! For the first week or two it seemed that we had learned everything wrong. We were even ignorant of the latest styles in dress or so the Sophomores thought. They were gracious enough to instruct us in that art, and if we happened to prefer old styles or, in other words, to be a bit conservative, they were even so kind as to make the changes for us—such as plait our hair in four little pigtails (if there were enough of it), turn our middy collars to the front, and wash the delicate tints from our cheeks. At last, in despair, they pronounced us hopelessly green, and declared all efforts at civilization in vain. Secretly, we think they began to see that the green was growing thin. We no longer bought meal tickets or strolled down to the pharm between classes. In fact, with the aid of our beloved Junior sisters, we were becoming full-fledged Wesleyanites.

In the Thanksgiving basket-ball games between the Sophs and Freshies, we came out with colors torn and ragged; nevertheless, we held them high, and the old walls rang with queries, "Are we down-hearted?" and the thundered answer, "No!" Like the sun after a storm was the banquet. It chased away the clouds and restored our usual spirit of cheerfulness.

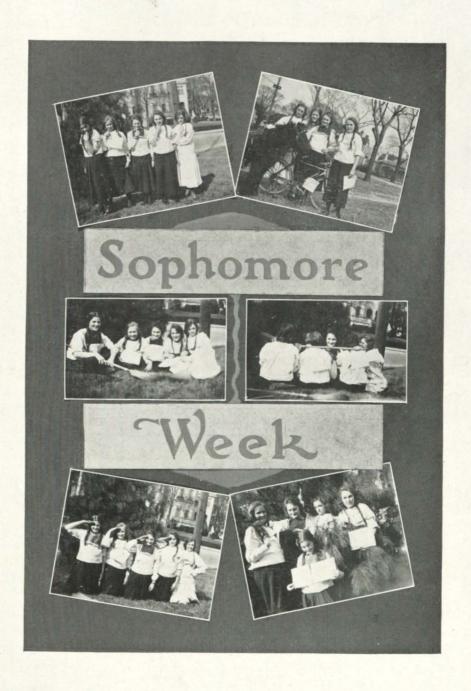
A like blessing was the banquet given at Wesleyan for the Macon Rotary Club. It came just after mid-term exams, a balm and an ointment to our tattered drooping spirits. Of course, we didn't talk to any men, but

just you wait! Some day we'll be Seniors, too!

Next year, and in the years to come, we hope to record many notable events that live on and on, molding the lives of those who come long after our names are no longer heard in these sacred halls, after the candles of our lives, that burn so brightly now, have flickered and died away; but may the circle of light they shed ever widen and be unbroken in the endless chain of years.

ELIZABETH FULGHUM, Class Historian.

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The Golden Heart

A hush fell o'er the room wherein I dreamed, And filled the space with vague and mystic spell; A vision stood before me, bright it seemed, As summer moonlight on some wooded dell.

I moved to speak—but quick did it prevent And raised its robes to part their sinuous fold; Ah! what could I but gaze with eyes intent Upon a heart—a heart of gleaming gold!

The Spirit spake: "I bring a charge to you— The Spirit of the Golden Heart am I— Once more I give a class my symbol true For you to keep it spotless, bright, and high.

"Full many a class before you bore it proud And glorified its ideals by their care. Nor shamed it with neglect nor boasting loud, But truly lived its meaning deep and fair.

"A priceless heritage to you they leave—
Those one-time guardians of this Heart of Gold—
And through a web of watchfulness they weave
The trust that you will honor it fourfold.

"Full many a class will follow in your way
To whom the Golden Heart will trusted be;
Then take it now and guard it night and day
And give it o'er to them still pure and free.

"With it your light, your impulse, and your guide, Move on to higher paths in life's full world, And live the Golden Heart in life's full tide, E'er keep its standard royally unfurled."

-FANNIE BELLE OUTLER, '23.

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Special Class

Colors: Purple, Lavender, and Gold

FLOWER: Pansy

MOTTO: "Nihil sine labore"

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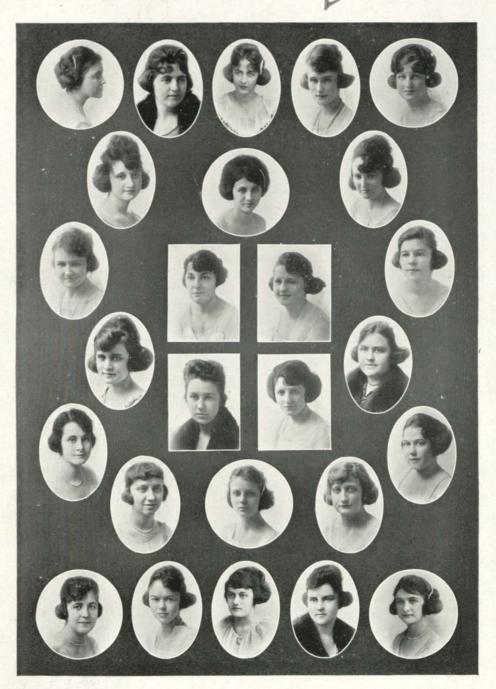
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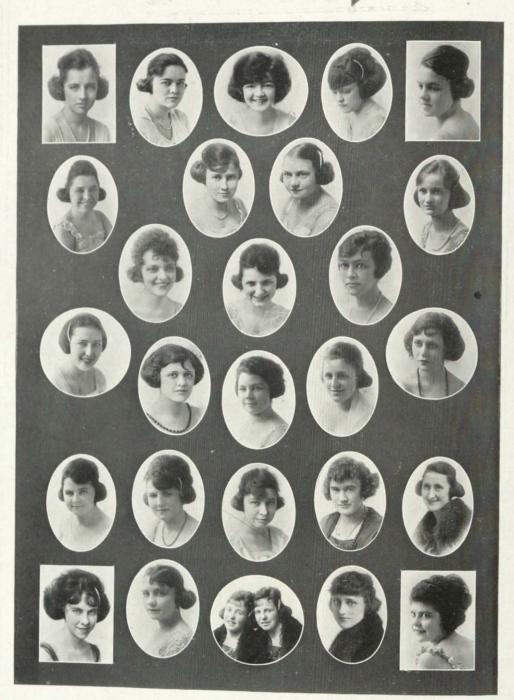
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Student Covernment Association

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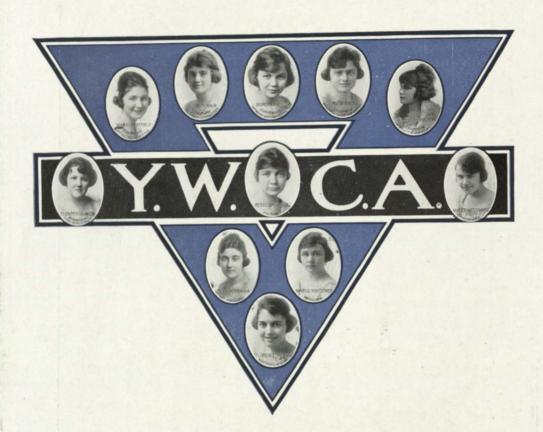
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Wesleyan Sunday School Class

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	SPRING
REBECCA CAUDILL President MARION PADRICK Vice-President	MARION PADRICK President IRENE SEWELL Vice-President JULIA MORGAN Secretary
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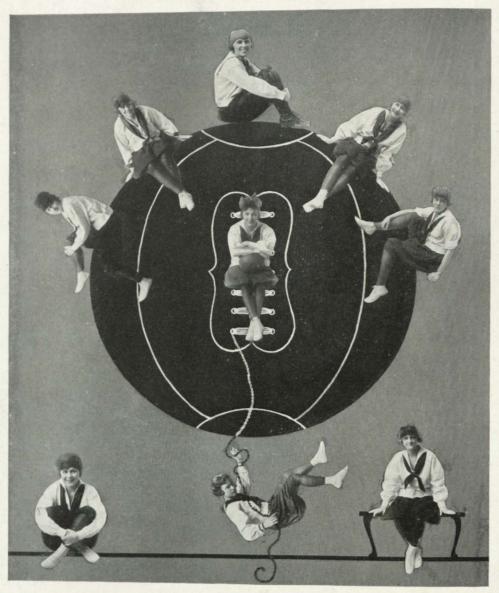
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WESLEYAN WRITERS' CLUB

SPORTS





Senior Basket-Ball Team

RUTH DIGGS, AGNES CLARK, WILLIE SNOW, MARY CHATFIELD ELIZABETH BAUGH, Captain GRACE LARAMORE, RUTH FLINN, RUTH DUNKIN



Junior Basket-Ball Team

MARGARET JORDAN, Captain

MARGARET JONES ELIZABETH CLANTON	}	Centers
Louise Withington Margaret Jordan		Forwards
CATHERINE ROURK LORA WATERMAN		Guards
MIRIAM BOND EDWINA SHORT MAMIE MARCHMAN		Substitutes

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Sophomore Basket-Ball Team

ESTHER PIERCE, Captain

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ELIZABETH MUCKENFUS MIRIAM SAMS	s }				 	. Centers
ELIZABETH BENTON)						Forwards
MARY ROSE BROWN GLADYS HOOTEN						. Guards
GRACE C. ALLEN MAMIE HENSLEE MARGUERITE O'SHEAL CLEMENTINE STROZIER	}					Substitutes

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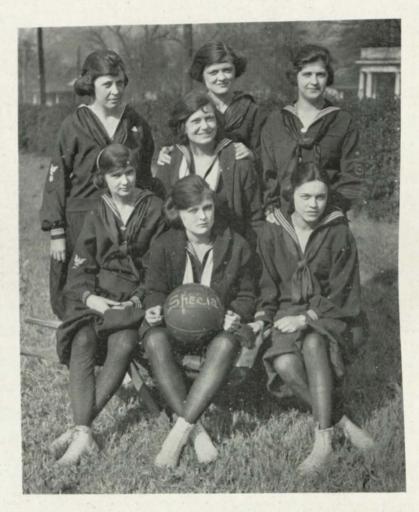


Freshman Basket-Ball Team

WINIFRED GILMORE, Captain

DOROTHY DARLING SARA HIGDON	Center	rs
ELIZABETH PECK WINIFRED GILMORE	Forwar	rds
Anna Persons Louise McKenzie	Guar	rds
Mary Sheffield Fannie Belle Outler Roxie Stevens Sara Jones Alice Mattox Sarah Clark	Substitu	tes

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Special Basket-Ball Team

AGNES WALKER, Captain

MIRIAM WATTERS RUBY GORDON						. Centers
Agnes Walker Eula Maye Wiggins	} .					Forwards
Louise Pharr Margaret Bulloch	1					. Guards
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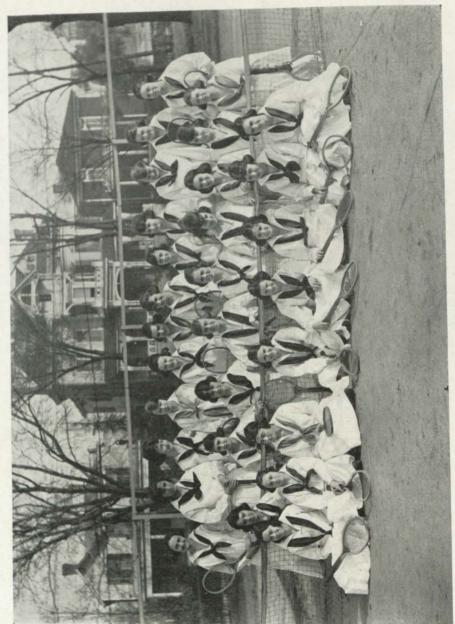
Senior Tennis Champions

AGNES CLARK, '20

ELSA LOGAN, '20

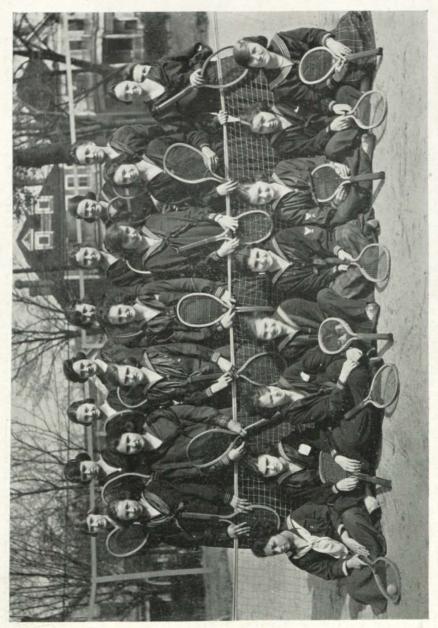
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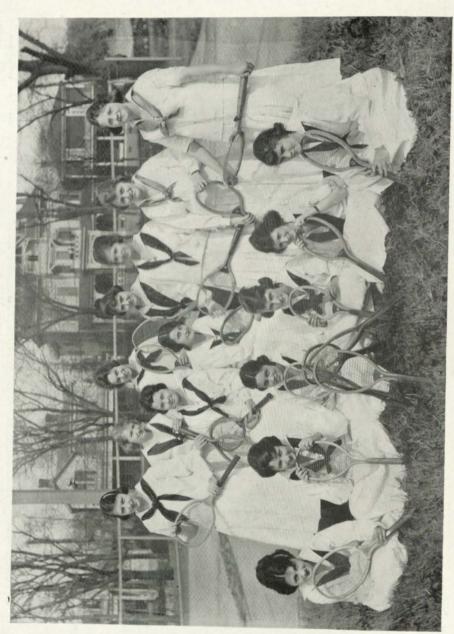


JUNIOR TENNIS TEAM

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FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM



SPECIAL TENNIS TEAM

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Darling Divers at Demy Dawn

DEAREST DESIRE: To Drive Off Drowsiness with a Dive.

DIPPING DATE: Dim Daylight.
DESIRED DISH: Devilfish.

DEAREST DITTY: "At Dawning." DABBLER'S DEN: Down Dee-ee-eep!!

DEAREST DOINGS: Ducking, Dipping and Diving.

DEAREST FLOWER: Dew Drop.

MEMBERS

DUCKY FISHER

DREAMY FRANKLIN

DUMPY PERRY

DAINTY CRITTENDEN

Droll Brown DUMB CLARK

DITTO OLLIFF

DEVILISH CLECKLER DIMPLE COX DIGNIFIED FELTON

DEMURE SEAMAN

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Admiral Benson

N 1840 the firse diploma to be granted to a woman was given to Miss Catherine Brewer, who later became Mrs. Benson, in the chapel of Wesleyan, founded and chartered in 1836, the oldest woman's college in the world. In 1919, her son, Admiral William S. Benson, of the United States Navy, was the honored guest of the seniors of his mother's Alma Mater.

During the eighty years intervening since Mrs. Benson left Wesleyan as its first graduate and Admiral Benson came to visit again his home town and his mother's college, Wesleyan has grown to be a standard college, the oldest and the best.

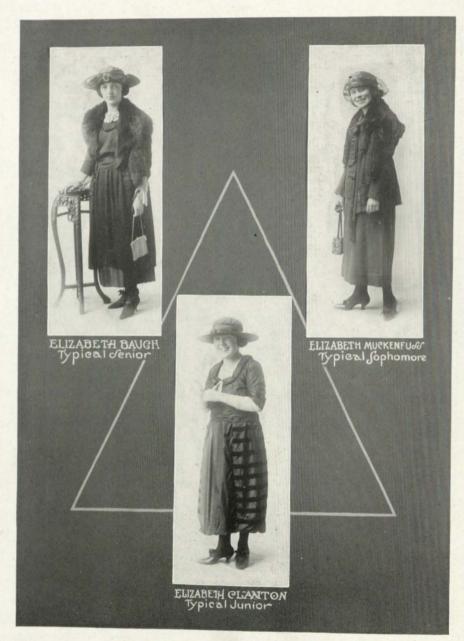
At the banquet tendered Admiral Benson by the Class of '20 and the Macon Chamber of Commerce in the college dining room, November 12, 1919, he related some of the experiences of his travels over the world. He told of the progress of the Navy during his forty-seven years of service and related the method of convoy employed by the United States Navy during the World War. He further described the various ports he had visited, beginning with the experiences of the Greely expedition, and describing how the Japanese had become modernized between his two visits, the first thirty years ago, the second only a few years ago. Then, Admiral Benson, at the request of the seniors, displayed his various decorations, declaring he valued and appreciated the American decoration most.

The Admiral concluded with a tribute to the daughters of the institution of which his mother was the first graduate. Before he left Macon, he presented a picture of himself in full dress to the college, on which was written in his own handwriting, "To Wesleyan College, in memory of my mother."

ELIZABETH CLANTON, '21.

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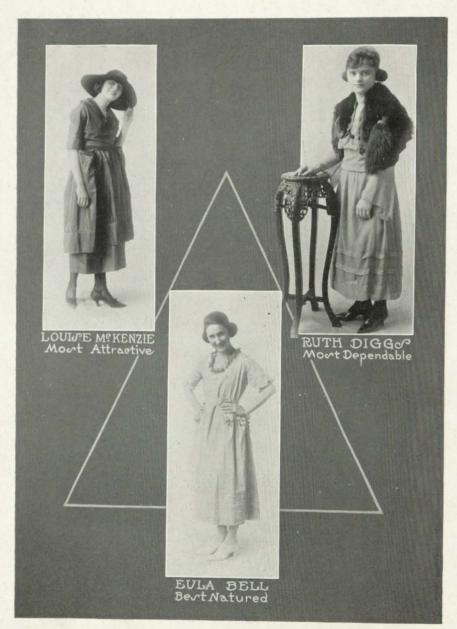


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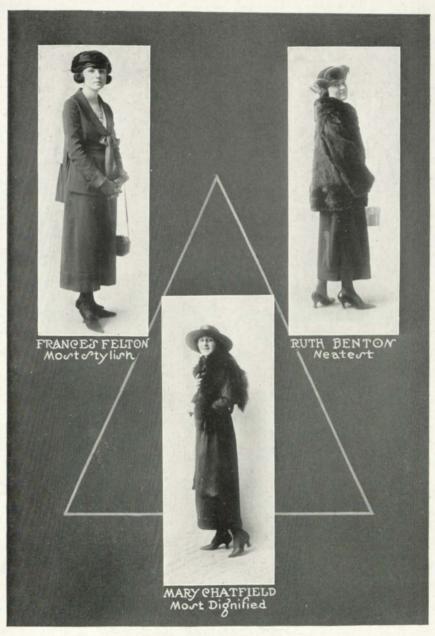


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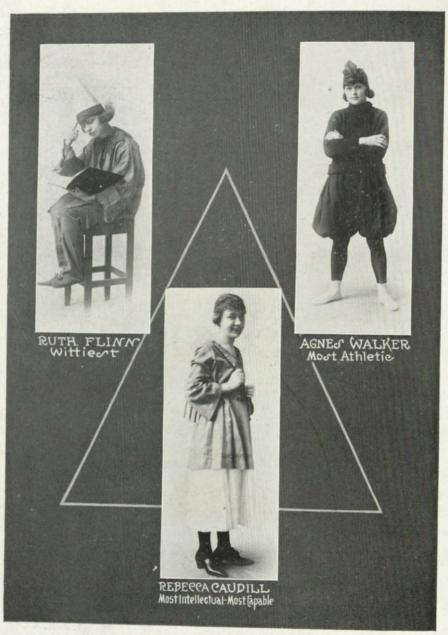


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REPRESENTATIVE GIRLS

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Mesleyan Glee Club

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AGNES CLARK	President
Emma Love Fisher	. Vice-President
HAZEL THOMAS	
MISS ZILLAH HALSTEAD	
REGINALD W. BILLIN	Director

PERSONNEL

MILDRED BAIRD FRONITA BALLENTINE NELL BATES MIRIAM BOND KATHERINE BUCHANAN RUTH CHAPMAN AGNES CLARK MARION COOK DOROTHY COVINGTON ELIZABETH DUNCAN DIXIE FAUST

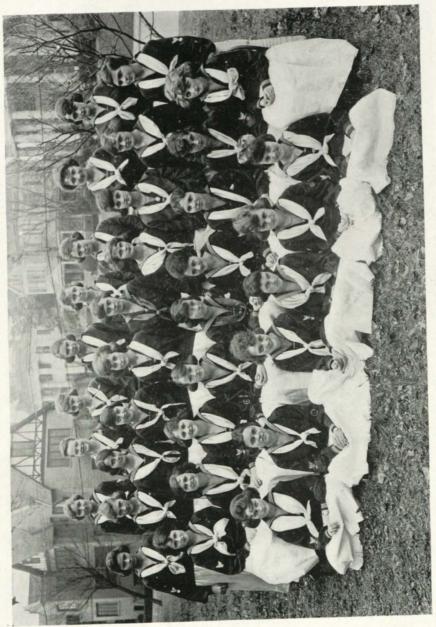
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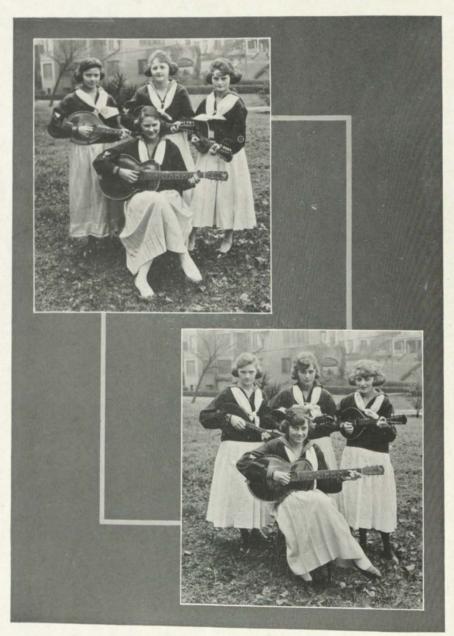
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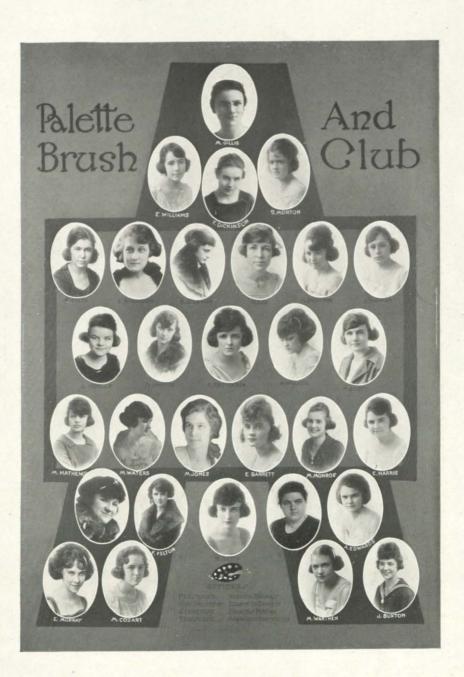


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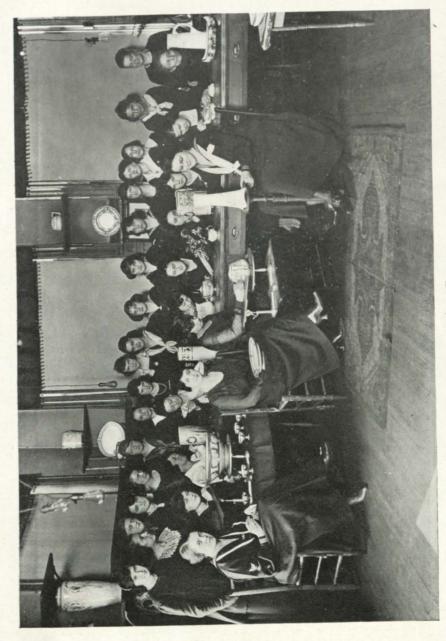
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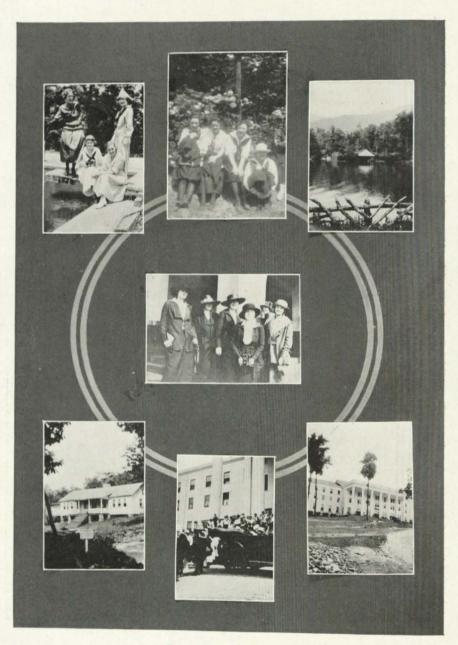


GOLDEN HEART CLUB



CERAMIC ART CLUB

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BLUE RIDGE, 1919

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DES MOINES, 1920



rld in this Generation Ruth Diggs CHINA Elva Logan CHINA Fannie Bell Outler evieve Broome Mildred Phelton INDIA Christine Glenn Pearl Woodruff AFRICA Student Volunteer Band Elva Logan '20 -- Leader Lucile Lewis '21 Secty-Treas Ruth Diggs '20 Rebecca 'Caudill'20 Christine Glenn'21 Genevieve Broome 21 Esther Kim 22 Mildred Phelton '23 Fannie Bell Outler '23 Parah Clark 23 Leona Letson '23 Pearl Woodruff '23



Wesleyan Dramatic Club

"Mere Words are Fossil Poetry"

OFFICERS

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BRUCE CLECKLER .					Secretary
Anna Belle Moye				Business	Manager
MARJORYE RENTZ .	 				Treasurer.

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WILLIE FRANK LYNCH ANNA BELLE MOYE SUE ELLEN MORTON ELIZABETH MUCKENFUSS BILLIE MURPHREE THELMA NEWTON JOSIE SHEA MARGUERITE O'SHEAL HELEN OWEN ELIZABETH PAINE LESLIE QUILLIAN BLANCHE RICE MARGUERITE ROBERTS ISMA SWAIN OPAL THRASHER IDA MAE TIMBERLAKE FLORENCE TRIMBLE KATE WALKER FRANCES WHITESIDE BYRNIE WRIGHT

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DRAMATIC CLUB



Ministerial Association

(PREACHERS' DAUGHTERS)

MOTTO: "I'll go where you want me to go" Ambition: "To join the movies"

PLACE OF MEETING: The Amen Corner

FAVORITE FLOWER: Jack-in-the-Pulpit

CANDIDATES

BLANCHE ALLEN GRACE ALLEN PEARL CHATFIELD LUCY CHRISTIAN SARAH CLARK PARAH CLARK BRUCE CLECKLER SUSIE MAY COLSON JULIA COLSON EMMA LOVE FISHER EVELYN GATES ABIGAIL GRAVES NORMA HAMILTON

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Florida Club

COLORS: Green and White

FLOWER: Orange Blossom

MOTTO: Drink and be youthful ere your chance for a man has fled

TIME OF MEETING: When the orange blossoms blow

PLACE OF MEETING: Fountain of Youth

MEMBERS

EULA BELL

RUTH DIGGS

LUCILE BURNETT
PARAH CLARK

EVELYN GATES LOUISE MELTON

SARAH CLARK

DORIS SKIPPER

MARY WEAVER

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Mu Sigma

MOTTO: "All of us or none of us" FLOWER: Pink Tea Rose

Password: Blub! Blub! Blub!

COLORS: Pink and Green OCCUPATION: Just shining

PLACE OF MEETING: Under the moon

TIME OF MEETING: Moon-time

FAVORITE SONG: "In the evening by the moon-light"

MEMBERS

CAROLYN CRITTENDEN . "Crit" Nell Eley . "Nell" FRANCES FELTON . "Sis" ELIZABETH FOREHAND . "Liz" JOSEPHINE FRANKLIN . "Bee" MARY SHEFFIELD	DOROTHY MAFFETT
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Sigma Theta Epsilon

MOTTO: Jolly Four
PASSWORD: Oo To Yo Oo
FLOWER: American Beauty
COLORS: Blue, Gray, and Khaki

Song: Yale "Boola"

OCCUPATION: Janes of Di-ver-si-fied Trades

PLACE OF MEETING: Terces Rebmahc TIME OF MEETING: "Owl-Time"

MEMBERS

CLYDE SMITH ELIZABETH BAUGH Louise Withington Maggie Perry



"Entre Nous"

MOTTO: "You'd be surprised."

ELIZABETH BAUGH											"Bet"
MARY ROSE BROWN		 							"1	/ Iaria	a Rosa."
ELIZABETH CLANTO	N									. "	'Pinkie."
NORMA HAMILTON									"	Littl	e Ham"
ILA HOWELL										. "	Howell"
MAGGIE PERRY .											"Mag"
MIRIAM SAMS .											"Slim"
CLYDE SMITH .										"Lo	ng Boy"
LORA WATERMAN										"Hig	ghtower"
Louise Withington	N										"Withy"

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Sitting Room No. 1 Club

MOTTO: "Nobody knows and nobody seems to care"

Colors: Various-according to type FLOWER: All depends-upon Jimmie PLACE OF MEETING: Dead secret TIME OF MEETING: All the time

MEMBERS

RUTH BENTON HELEN COX KIM CLARK

AGNES PINSON

JUDDIE TURNER MIRIAM BOND HELEN MULLINO LELIA JULIAN



Susie Dahms

MOTTOES: { ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

Colors: "Pale Pink Eyes and Blue Hair."
FLOWER: Jimson Weed.

PLACE OF MEETING: Last Night.

Time of Meeting: "The cold gray dawn of the morning after."

FAVORITE SONG: "Oh, what a difference in the morning."

ALPHA CHAPTER (WESLEYAN)

HELEN COX

AGNES CLARK

BEULAH SMITH RUTH BENTON FAVORITE OCCUPATION: "Sporting 'em."

FAVORITE ARTICLE OF DRESS: "Quips and cranks and wreathed smiles."

FAVORITE BEVERAGE: Mousseline Tea.

FAVORITE EDIBLE: Red stick candy.

FAVORITE BOOK: "Giggles from Life." (Never to be published).

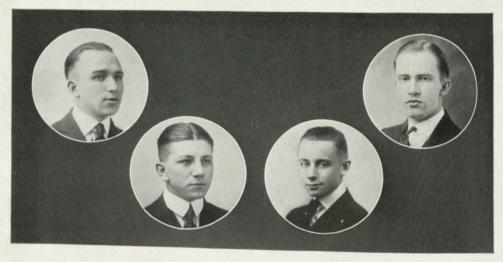
BETA CHAPTER (EMORY)

ERNIE ROGERS

ED WIGHT

MYLES GREENE

HEEBVET FOWLER



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Skylight Club

MOTTO: Late to bed, early to rise,

Makes dark "crescents" under the eyes

PLACE OF MEETING: Up in the air

AMBITION: To vamp the man in the moon

OCCUPATION: Star gazing

FAVORITE DRINK: Moon-shine

Song: "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"

FAVORITE "STAR": Norma Talmadge

MEMBERS

ANNE BOYETT

MARIE BOYETT

JULIA COLSON

Susie Mae Colson Norma Hamilton

RACHEL HERMANN

RUTH CONN

ELIZABETH FIFE

ALICE FULCHER



Katy-Did Club

Motto: Hitch your wagon to a star

Password: Sister Kate

PLACE OF MEETING: 325 Forsyth Street

STAR-IDEAL: Miss Kate Crump AIM: To do what Katy-did

MEMBERS

ANNELU HIGHTOWER

PEAGL CHATFIELD SUE MAXWELL IRENE SEWELL

HELEN LEWIS



Maron Club

COLOR: Anything but Green FLOWER: Buds and Branches of Knowledge MOTTO: Eat, drink, and be merry, for next period we die

Time of Meeting: At the tolling of the bell
Place of Meeting: Ye ancient and time-honored Sanctum of Learning (Town Girls' Study Hall)

FAVORITE SELECTION: "When the roll is called up yonder, we'll be there"

FAVORITE OCCUPATION: Gabbling Gossip UNFAVORABLE OCCUPATION: Sh! Sh! Sh-h-h!

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Senior Super Seven

MOTTO: Back to nature COLORS: Gray and white matter

FLOWER: Gymson weed MASCOT: Sal

MEMBERS

KATHRINA BUSH

RUTH FLINN

REBECCA CAUDILL
RUTH DIGGS
ANNELU HIGHTOWER
ELSA LOGAN

MARION ROBISON

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The Pedagogs

PURPOSE: To train the young hopeful FLOWER: Peach twigs

PLACE OF MEETING: The little red school house

DEGREE: O. M. (Old Maid)

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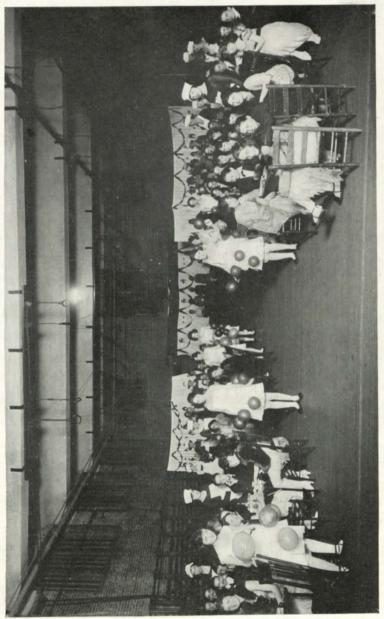
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FLORENCE TRIMBLE



SENIOR-SOPHOMORE VALENTINE PARTY



JUNIOR-FRESHMAN BLACK CAT CABARET



Le Cercle Français

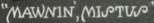
COLORS: Bleu et Or FLOWER: Fleur de Lis MOTTO: "Aiméz la France, parce qu'elle est digne d'être aimée"

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"I HOPE & YOU TAKE & IT PY PEROMATIC MA'AM'"



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Ashes of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving? Ah!

How like and yet how different the day!

This morning did I steal to yon high hill

To watch the sun rise, mystic, powerful, clear.

The outside world was waking. Orchestras

Of some belated songsters rose and trilled

And died away in the forest. In the fields

Which spoke of bounty, frost was glistening.

Down in the valley stood the country church

Where soon the country folk would come to pray

And give God thanks for all His bounteous goodness.

Yes, this is like the days of yesterday—

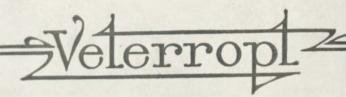
But thou art gone.

Today there is a void which none can fill
And why should I be happy? Why rejoice?
Yet, I shall smile. Those left to tell the tale
Though speaking little, say there was none braver—
That you who were a true hero, proud to die.
Because your spirit, fine and strong, and true,
Has touched my life and given me of its light,
I, too, shall smile and give thanks unto Him.

-REBECCA CAUDILL, '20.

LOCALS





Calendar 1919-'20

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day"

SEPTEMBER 17—Opening Day! Welcome to all, Freshmen included! Our beloved and most dignified trustees become undignified at chapel and have a social meeting.

SEPTEMBER 18—The verdant Freshies burn the Sophs' effigy. We

wonder who put them wise?

SEPTEMBER 19—The cost of living is outrageous at Wesleyan. Even bath tickets and chapel seats have to be purchased. Poor, ignorant Freshmen!

SEPTEMBER 20—One new girl becomes indignant when a gallant

Sophomore asks for a date to go to the "Pharm."

"It's never been known before in the history of Wesleyan College,"

that we prom on the front campus at the Y. W. C. A. reception.

SEPTEMBER 21—'Tis a hot and sultry day, but "pride never gets too hot nor too cold," so the Seniors don their caps and gowns and head the parade to Mulberry.

SEPTEMBER 22—Cherry Street gets acquainted with all the new girls

and Persons' overflows.

SEPTEMBER 24—Florence Trimble calls a meeting of the student body and tells what is done and not done at Wesleyan.

SEPTEMBER 29—Herewith begins Sophomore Week! Woe to the

Freshmen who paint and powder and curl their hair!

SEPTEMBER 31—"There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl,"

and many Freshmen are summoned to court.

OCTOBER I—Because Margaret Seaman wears no "Fresh Paint" sign, she is sentenced by the jury to roll a pencil with her nose down the hall of Third floor Main. For the same offense, Sarah Jones and Thelma Jennings patrol for half an hour on the front campus.

OCTOBER 2-Kathrina Bush and Marion Robison take down Ruth

Conn's hair while she is on her way to the Pharm.

OCTOBER 3—The Sophs are good sports and return good for evil by

entertaining royally in the gym for the rebellious Freshmen.

OCTOBER 6—The Mercer Phis in the light of the moon serenade Georgia Building. Chat, overwhelmed by the crowd, cries out, "Why there must be at least two dozen boys down there!" Grace Laramore whispers in awe, "Good-night! I know there are at least twenty-five of them!"

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OCTOBER 8—Senior Round Table is entertained by Sitting Room No. I.

OCTOBER 10-The Freshmen decide to entertain themselves by having a picnic at Glen Cove Springs.

OCTOBER 11—Thermometer 100 in the shade. Furs and serge

dresses in evidence.

OCTOBER 12—Glee Club try-out. Mr. Billin is perplexed deciding

which twelve girls to take out of the seventy-six who try.

OCTOBET 14-Dr. Jenkins, Mrs. Jenkins, and Alfred begin simple life in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the little Smiths move into Dr. Jenkins's apartments.

OCTOBER 15-"Boy," or Rosser, explores college from basement

to tower.

OCTOBER 16-Maidee learns the latest in hair-dressing.

OCTOBER 17-Miss Mary Atkinson, B.S., 1919, brings added dignity to the august faculty by becoming chemistry and physics "lab" assistant.

OCTOBER 20-We all peruse the first copy of the "Wesleyan," the

pride of Elsa Logan's heart.

OCTOBER 25-Saturday, holiday and Fair Day! Those who didn't rush home for the week-end take to the "joy-ride," "the whip," and the Midway.

OCTOBER 26-'Twas like the morning after the night before. No pep. OCTOBER 27-Fire-works at the fair grounds. Lelia Julian declares that she saw Mrs. Burks riding on the Ferris Wheel.

OCTOBER 28—Invitations are issued to the Senior Party:

"This is to invite you to a Wesleyan Hallowe'en Given by the Senior Class, The class of Gold and Green. November first, the golden date, The 'witching hour,' half after eight."

NOVEMBER I-Senior party brings back fond memories of Junior

Prom. The Black Cat Cabaret raided!

NOVEMBER 3-Dr. Jenkins wires Mr. Smith for a report of attendance at breakfast.

NOVEMBER 8—Barbecued pig makes its debut at Wesleyan when tubs

and tubs of it are served to 400 girls "pepped up to a million."

NOVEMBER 11-Armistice Day and another holiday brimming full of celebrations. To end a perfect day, the Jenkins family returns and is welcomed on the front porch by the whole student body, singing the Alma Mater.

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NOVEMBER 18—Admiral Benson arrives in Macon.

NOVEMBER 20—A banquet is given for Admiral Benson by the Chamber of Commerce and the Senior Class. A grand and glorious affair.

NOVEMBER 24—Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, presents "Twelfth Night" in the College chapel.

NOVEMBER 28—Thanksgiving! The reddest of red letter days is here! Glorious games and banquet. The Alumnae fulfill their promise—"we'll come back"—and add much dignity as well as pep to the occasion.

DECEMBER I—Plays, "Spreading the News," and "Will o' the Wisp" are presented by Wesleyan Dramatic Club.

DECEMBER 3—Dr. Jenkins insists that we take our time coming to breakfast.

DECEMBER 6—Louise Withington, Maggie Perry, and Ila Howell, financially embarrassed, decide upon the plan of selling sandwiches to help defray the expenses of Lora Waterman to the Des Moines Convention.

DECEMBER 13—The river gets ambitious and rises in the world. Everybody goes sightseeing.

DECEMBER 15-Recital is given by Seniors in Voice and Piano.

DECEMBER 16—The faculty makes annual grant of one extra day in response to annual petition for longer holidays.

DECEMBER 17—The world fails to come to an end. We had a hunch all the time that it wouldn't.

DECEMBER 18—Christmas Holidays! A Merry Christmas to all!

JANUARY 2—Happy New Year and many returns of the day! Helen
Cox claims that she did not have time to read all her Christmas cards, so
she brought them back with her. Every girl who did not get a string of
pearl beads, brings back a gold mesh-bag.

JANUARY 3—The new post-office is opened! But there's always something to take the joy out of life. Sometimes and oftentimes, all we find is dust. Just more space to keep clean!

JANUARY 6—Maggie Perry tells Miss Rogers in P-5 class how Francis Bacon found time to write Shakespeare's plays.

JANUARY 10—Democratic Convention. Elizabeth Clanton pulls a bone!!?!

JANUARY 14—We are all "worried to death." The dentist has told Ruth Flinn that she has brushed all the skin off her teeth. Ruth says she meant to pass all her exams by the skin of her teeth and now she has none. What will she do?

JANUARY 17—Mid-term exams! "Woe-begone expressions, faces a yard long, deep wrinkles in the brow, heavy sighs, and heads bowed down in voluminous text-books!"

JANUARY 27—Bertha Hogg wanders around aimlessly because she has nothing to do. On her "busy" day, she divided up her time and got it wrong, leaving no time for Psychology.

JANUARY 28—School suspended so everybody can make a checked gingham dress.

FEBRUARY 1—Thermometer 15. New spring bonnets and short-

sleeved dresses!

FEBRUARY 5-Rotarian banquet. "Nuff sed!"

FEBRUARY 6—A Chew-Chew Club is formed in chapel. Mr. Daniel is a staunch promoter.

FEBRUARY 7—Eula Maye Wiggins gets in such a hurry to watch for

the tim-id (?) miller that she forgets to decorate her blush.

FEBRUARY 19—Kim Clark gets in a hurry and forgets what she was going to tell.

FEBRUARY 11—Alfred's balloon "busts" during dinner.

FEBRUARY 12—Ellen Beach Yaw, highest soprano in the world, gives recital in the chapel. The Glee Club entertains her at a reception after the recital.

FEBRUARY 14—Mr. Daniel becomes so engrossed in reading his Valentines that he forgets to come to chapel. A lovely Valentine party is given to the gallant Sophs by the grand old Seniors.

FEBRUARY 29—Confusion! The Bulloch twins come down to break-

fast dressed alike. Margaret Jordan has a birthday.

MARCH 4—Eula Maye Wiggins and Elizabeth Duncan have a date together!

MARCH 8-"The Veterropt" goes to press. Staff gets first good

night's sleep in two weeks.

MARCH 20—Florence Trimble has a nervous breakdown, caused by her numerous duties, and has to see an osteopath every day.

MARCH 26—Tech Glee Club concert!

APRIL 10—"Rah, Rah, Rah-Rah-Rah
Rah, Rah, Rah-Rah-Rah
Rah, Rah, Rah-Rah-Rah
Emory Glee Club!"

APRIL 11—Dr. Jenkins, making his round from table to table, finds only one girl, Edwina Short, at breakfast.

APRIL 12—Not even the birds in the spring can surpass the Wesleyan Glee Club.

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APRIL 15—Senior Table is granted! Dr. Jenkins warns the Seniors about cutting breakfast. Just because there's no teacher there to report, they must not get careless.

APRIL 17—How proud the little Sophs look, dated up with their sister Seniors, boarding the street car, Dempsey-bound for the annual Sophomore-Senior banquet.

MAY 1-Once more the Juniors go a-promming by the light of the

moon.

MAY 4—Miriam Sams and Milly Baird get acquainted by having a date on third-floor porch at "gas bell."

MAY 12-Class Day. The Crow's-Nest is willed to the Juniors.

MAY 15—On account of the many social occasions, Dr. Jenkins is afraid the Seniors will break down under the strain and insists that they cut breakfast at least four times a week.

MAY 15-22—Once more we come to the commonplace things, such as

exams, and we are reminded of our

"College days, knowledge days, They're slipping fast away.

Our sun will soon set; but we'll not forget All our friendships we've made of yore."

MAY 23—Uncle Johnson's health is in a "Mos' political state" getting the campus ready for the trustees.

MAY 31—Commencement, and such a rush!

JUNE I—Dips and the farewell visit to the Crow's Nest! Tears, and more tears!

"All's Well that Ends Well!"

What's in a Name?

If Zoe Betts her head would Anna Winn it?

Ruth Diggs her flower garden while Miriam Watters it.

Should Esther Pierce the tires when Grace Park'er car?

Did Lois Passmore exams than Catherine or Marguerite?

While Rubye Prest-on toward the goal, was Elizabeth Bent-on hindering her?

Is Janie Lee a good Gardner?

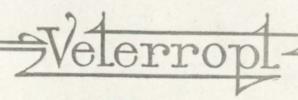
Was Anna Rosa Wright when she called Flora Rich?

When Elizabeth and Julia Mount to the tower of Main Building will Ila How(el)1 or will Elizabeth Mucken-fuss?

Is Mitta Byrd?

Should Dorothy Ware her new dress out in the rain? If she did, would Myrtice Deal severely with her?

Did Elizabeth Paine Pauline Moore than Helen? Does Juddie Turn 'er head when Mary Chats to her? Did Agnes Walk-er mile?



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MARY ROSE BROWN Americus
Mary Rose Brown Doris Brownell
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MARGARET BULLOCH
MARY BULLOCH
MARY BULLOCH
LOUISE BURNLEY Dublin
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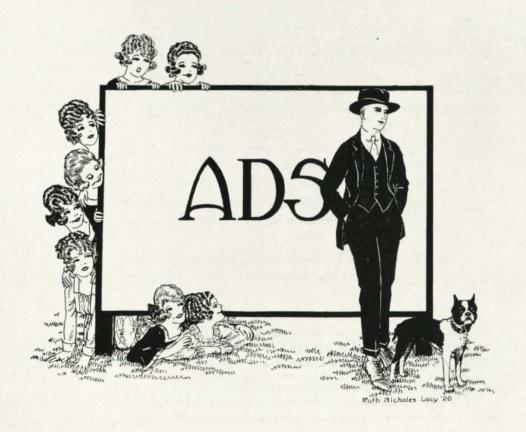
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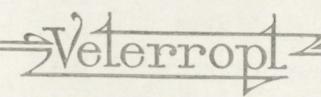
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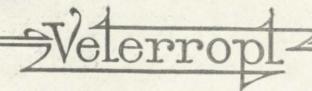
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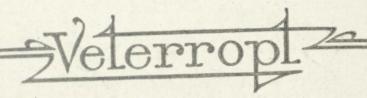
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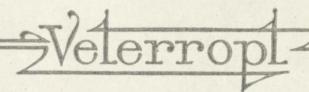
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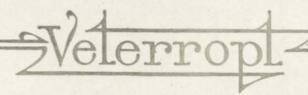
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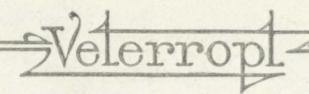
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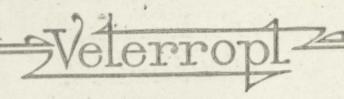
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